

BLACK & WHITE WHISKY

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Vol. XII., No. 660

號五廿月十 年六拾零百玖仟壹英

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 25, 1936

日一十月九 年子丙次歲 年伍拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

CONDEMNATION OF SOVIET WITHDRAWAL BY LONDON PRESS

MINISTERS' MEETING IN TOKYO FINAL INSTRUCTIONS TO JAPANESE DELEGATES CHINESE COUNTER-PROPOSALS TO BE REJECTED

(From A Special Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.
In accordance with the instructions of the Chinese Foreign Office, Mr. Hsu Shik-ying, the Chinese Ambassador to Japan, called on Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, at 2 p.m. yesterday to explain to the latter in full the present situation in China, and the reasons why the Japanese proposals on the Sino-Japanese relations cannot be accepted by the Chinese Government. The call lasted three hours, Mr. Hsu leaving the Japanese Foreign Office at 5 p.m.

It is reported that Mr. Suma, Secretary-General to the Japanese Ambassador to China, will arrive at Tokyo at three o'clock this afternoon. After hearing the report of Mr. Suma with regard to the results of the last two meetings between Mr. Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador to China, and Mr. Chang Chun, the Chinese Foreign Minister, the three Ministers of the Japanese Foreign, War and Naval Offices, Mr. Arita, General Teranishi and Admiral Nagaho, will hold a conference to-night to decide whether the Japanese Government will modify its proposals on the Sino-Japanese dispute or use strong measures to carry out the proposed North China scheme.

HU HAN-MIN'S FUNERAL

STATE CEREMONY TO-MORROW

SALUTE OF GUNS TO BE FIRED

(From A Special Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.
The State funeral of the late Mr. Hu Han-min, the veteran Kuomintang leader, and Chairman of the Central Executive Committee before his death, will take place at noon to-morrow. Representatives of the different Government offices and public organisations throughout the country have arrived here in order to attend the ceremony. All the foreign Consuls at Shanghai have been instructed to represent their Ambassadors and Ministers and to attend the ceremony on behalf of their respective countries.

The Chinese Government has announced that all Government offices, schools, public bodies and business firms must fly their flags at half-mast to-morrow. It is learned that the Fort of Bocca Tigris will fire a salute of 101 guns at noon and planes will take off at the same time as a tribute to the deceased leader.

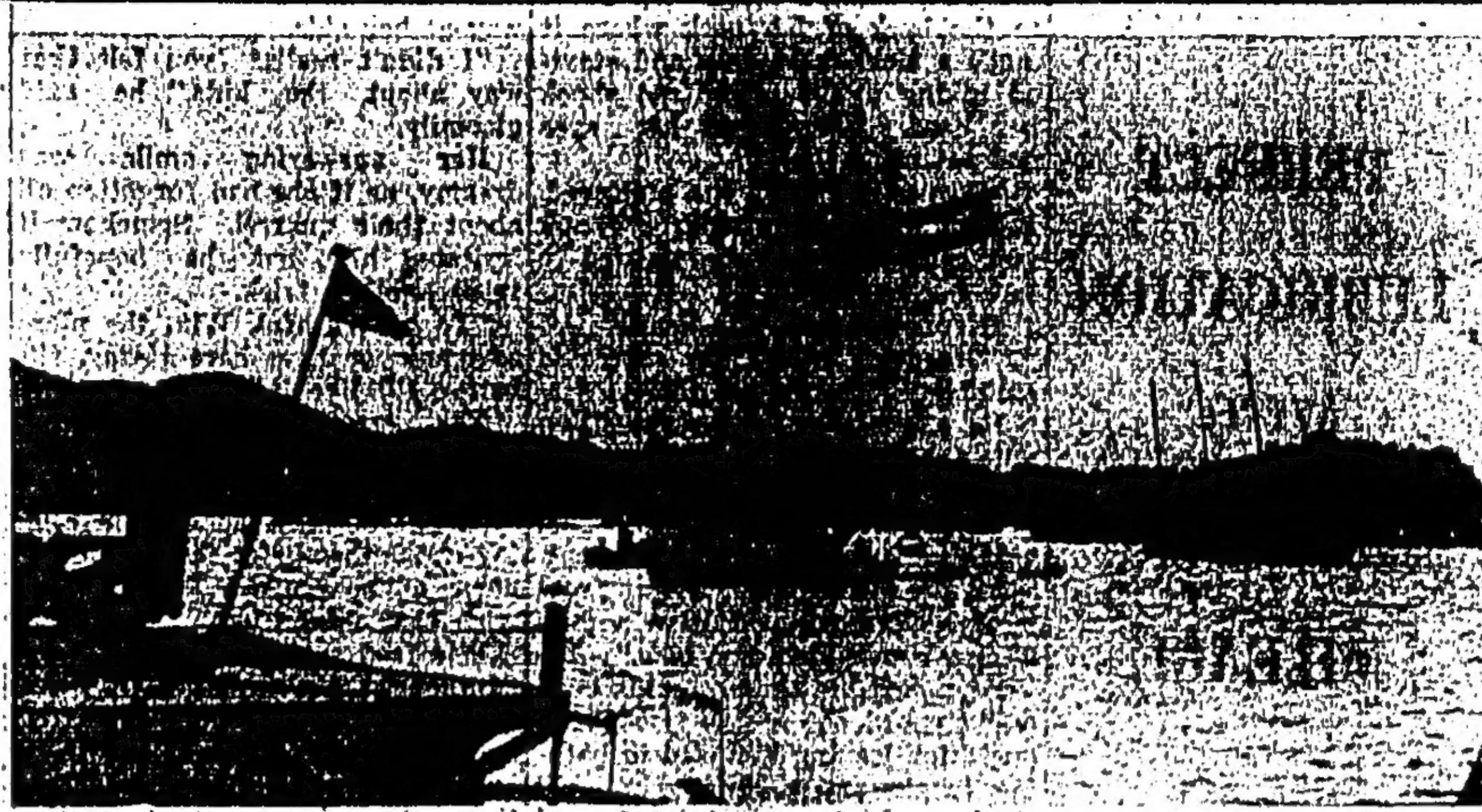
The remains of Mr. Hu Han-min, will be laid to rest in the Dragon-Eye Cave, Canton.

(Continued on Page 20)

THE CHUNG CHEN SQUADRON

Christening Ceremony At Aerodrome

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The squadron of 10 military aeroplanes purchased for \$1,000,000 from Shanghai's contribution to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's birthday fund was christened at Lung-hwa aerodrome this afternoon. The Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. Wu Teh-chen, officiated at the ceremony. The wives of 10 prominent Shanghai residents broke bottles of champagne over the propellers of the machines, which were named the "Chung Chen" squadron, after the Generalissimo's courtesy title. The machines were beflagged in honour of the occasion. — Reuter.



European Killed In Car Smash

COLLISION WITH LORRY IN MT. DAVIS ROAD

30-YEAR-OLD MANAGER OF WELL-KNOWN FIRM

MALICIOUS ANTI-SOVIET PROPAGANDA

Moscow, Yesterday.—The foreign reports that M. Litvinoff is resigning his post of Foreign Commissar are malicious, anti-Soviet propaganda, devoid of any foundation, states the Tass Agency.—Reuter.

AERIAL WARFARE IN SPAIN

Tactics Employed By Franco's Airmen

MAGNESIUM BOMBS DROPPED DURING NIGHT PATROL

Talyaera, Yesterday.
A message received from Reuter's special correspondent, Mr. Christopher Holme, states: While General Franco's infantry is pausing to consolidate its positions his air arm maintains a ceaseless night and day offensive, hammering the morale of his opponents as well as their entrenchments at vital points of the capital, equipped with amazingly modern planes, as is proved by a conversation with one of General Franco's airmen who operates nightly in a three-engined bomber. "We sail in pitch blackness across the Guadarrama Mountains, then shut off our engines and circle noiselessly downwards. I jump into a sort of crow's-nest, which is speedily lowered by a special winding gear from the fuselage. Besides a machine-gun I am supplied with magnesium bombs attached to a parachute, which flare as they descend, lighting up the countryside and indicating the objectives to which, on my instructions, the plane steers and looses four 250-kilo high-explosive bombs, and then zooms up before the guns get the range."—Reuter.

HISTORIC CUTLASS TO GO

Fleet Order Decrees Abolition

London, Yesterday.
The abolition of the historic cutlass is announced in an Admiralty Fleet Order, decreeing that it will no longer form part of the equipment of men landed for service, though it will be employed on ceremonial parades and at funerals. Ships with complements exceeding 500 will be allowed 20 cutlasses, and ships with lesser complements, 10.—Reuter.

POSSIBLE MOTIVES CONSIDERED

NOTHING BUT DISCREDIT ON RUSSIAN DIPLOMACY

ITALY REFUTES ALLEGATIONS AS FANTASTIC

London, Yesterday.
Though the equivocal tone of M. Maisky's Note to the London committee is puzzling political circles, who expected a more vigorous stand, it is conjectured that the Soviet is marking time pending the foreign reaction to it.

No one doubts that the Soviet is willing to despatch ammunition to Spain, but it is believed that the Soviet is equally anxious to avoid an armaments race with Germany and Italy, in which the Soviet would be at a serious disadvantage owing to the distance; consequently the Soviet, though claiming a free hand to do as it pleases in Spain, is at the same time endeavouring to stave off criticism by not actually renouncing the pact.

The population is prepared for all eventualities, but drastic action is not likely for a few days. — Reuter.

Later: The sub-committee of 13 of the principal nations on the non-intervention committee met at the Foreign Office at 10.30 a.m. to-day to review the general working of the full committee, and to ask the Soviet to elucidate certain aspects of the Russian letter.

M. Maisky was the first to arrive. Questioned by Reuter as to whether he considered that the Soviet was bound by the stipulations made yesterday, he said: "Yes. I think the document was adopted, the moment it was presented to the committee." — Reuter.

LONDON PRESS COMMENT

London: On the whole the Soviet of Count Ciano's visit to Germany came after Count Ciano has visited Herr Hitler this morning. It was officially announced that the Fuehrer had informed Count Ciano that Germany had decided formally to recognise the Italian Empire in East Africa, including Abyssinia. — Reuter.

Berlin: The first concrete result of Count Ciano's visit to Germany came after Count Ciano has visited Herr Hitler this morning. It was officially announced that the Fuehrer had informed Count Ciano that Germany had decided formally to recognise the Italian Empire in East Africa, including Abyssinia. — Reuter.

Germany's recognition of the Abyssinia annexation was not made dependent on any concession by Italy, declared a Government spokesman. It was the natural sequel to Germany's policy of neutrality and her efforts to avoid everything likely to complete a conflict in which Germany was not interested.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Peace Message Italian Style

Bologna: Contrary to expectations Signor Mussolini, in his eagerly awaited speech here, did not refer to Germany's recognition of the conquest of Abyssinia.

Addressing a crowd of 150,000 the Duke declared: "I wish to send out a message which may go beyond the mountains and seas. It is a message of peace—peace in work and work in peace. Since 1929 millions of men, women and children suffered from a crisis which we cannot but admit is the result of the system. At the end of the fourteenth year of the Fascist era I offer the olive-branch which springs from an immense forest—a forest of 8,000,000 bayonets, well sharpened and gripped in firm young fists." — Reuter.

SPECIFIC ALLEGATIONS

Later: A catalogue of precise allegations of violations of the non-intervention pact is contained in two Notes from the Spanish Government to the British Foreign Office, consisting, firstly of a telegram from Señor Bata, the Governor of Spanish New Guinea, stating that a motor-ship with its hull and funnels painted to resemble a German vessel appeared on October 14 and fired at short range and sank a Spanish ship, the captain and crew of 40 being drowned.

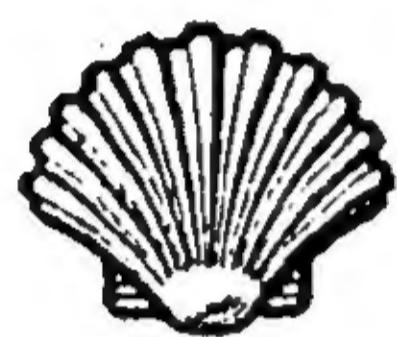
The second Note alleges that on October 8, 160 German youths arrived here to-day with several accompanying pilots, and was received with military honours. He will continue his journey to Ankara, where he will participate in the coming national festival.—Trans-Oceanic Service.

Rickshaw Brand Ceylon Tea

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WITH
MAXIMUM
MILEAGE



LUBRICATION BY SHELL



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Better look over your supply of U.B. BEER today, and assure yourself that your refrigerator is well stocked for either occasion.

U.B.
BEER AT ITS BEST

* Beer should always be served cold *

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SHORT STORY

The Best Of Scouts

By ROBERT L. MILLER

WINIFRED lay face down-ward on a blanket in front of the cottage. Sun warmth poured over her brown back and shoulders and seeped into every pore of her relaxed, bare legs.

At first she allowed the fly to stroll along her spine as it willed, but after a moment or two it began to disturb her contentment. She reached around and invited it to seek other territory for its pro-menade.

All was well for a few seconds. Then it alighted where the bathing suit ended and crawled erratically down her right leg.

"Can't you take a hint?" she inquired somewhat edgily.

The fly didn't answer. It was too busy making a non-stop flight to the back of her neck where it made a ticklish landing and started hitching again. Winifred shook her head. She opened her eyes and sat up.

"Darned old fly!" she muttered. Behind her a voice said, "Thank you, madame," and she whirled to face her husband.

"Kenneth Sears, you fiend!"

"Daredevil Sears," he corrected amiably. "The human fly!"

He offered her the feather. "You quit the game too soon, honey. I meant to land on your ear next."

"Like this?" Winifred asked, bringing a left around to his ear. Then she kissed him. "Away from me," he ordered. "I have date with a mermaid in your lake."

He pulled his shirt over his head and stepped out of his slacks, the operation leaving him clad in bathing trunks and a curly grin.

"I can beat you out to the red buoy," he told her, "using only one hand and three toes of my left foot!"

"Did you get the groceries?" she asked as they raced across the sand.

"Got everything on the list. They're on the kitchen table."

They splashed through the shallows until they came to the ledge, then they were swimming. Ken didn't have to give his wife any lead. She had been swimming since her third summer and her crawl stroke was a thing of beauty. Their hands touched the buoy at almost the same instant.

"Boy, this feels good!" Ken gasped. "The village was like a smelting plant."

He submerged and came up on the other side of the buoy.

"Peek-a-boo, little man," Winifred cooed. "Was there any mail?"

"Just some ads." He came around to her side again. "Say, I almost forgot," he said suddenly. "There was a phone call, or rather, there had been. Doug Henry. He had phoned and left word for me to call back, so I did."

"I hope nothing has happened to any of your Boy Scouts," Winifred said. "That is, nothing too terrible."

He splashed her. "No, there's nothing wrong. Doug just wanted to know if he could bring the Stars here to-day."

"So that was what my bad dream meant! Do you remember what you told him?"

"Well, I told him I'd see if you had any other plans for the day."

She shook her head at the buoy.

"I thought we had that all worked out," she said. "During these two weeks there weren't to be any Scouts underfoot."

"Yes, I know dear. But I didn't think you'd mind having them for just a few hours to-day. After all, we aren't going to do anything but lie around and eat and swim. The Stars won't interfere with that programme."

"No," she admitted. "At least, not much more than a wagonload of baboons."

"Oh, listen, Winnie! You've said yourself that they're nice kids. And they're not real young fry—every boy in that patrol has a level head on his shoulders. We call them Stars because—"

"—they're all Star Scouts," she finished for him. "Yes, I recall hearing that before. But, Ken, I wonder if you know what day this is?"

"Of course I do! It's our anniversary. Six months ago to-day some young intellectual threw an old shoe and nearly fractured my skull!"

"Correct thus far. Do you further realize that in the last month before we came out to the lake you attended exactly four troop meetings, three patrol meetings, a staff meeting, a leaders' round-table, a camp rally, and an overnight hike?"

He sought vainly for a satisfactory answer. "I'll admit," he confessed finally, "that this has been a busy month—"

He shouldered his load and started across the beach.

"I should say so! Why, I've had enough evenings alone to cut nearly all the pages in that set of Gibbons contributed by your sainted Aunt Elizabeth."

"Golly, Win, I thought you liked Aunt Betty." He gazed at her in pained astonishment. "Look here, darling, we're having a fight!"

"So you've found that out! Bright man!" Suddenly she gave the buoy an angry push and started swimming rapidly toward shore. Ken caught up with her at the ledge and waded the rest of the way at her side.

"I didn't realize you felt that way about the kids," he said gloomily.

Her answering smile was dreamy, as if she had forgotten all about their quarrel. Somehow it irritated him, but he hopefully tried another trick.

"To be truthful, Win, the more company we have here to-day, the better I'll like it."

The smile vanished. "The honeymoon seems to be over," she observed.

"Don't be silly, honey. I'm talking about that bracelet. Why in the name of heaven did Rita have to wish that off on us?"

Winifred sat down on the steps. "I thought she explained it quite thoroughly, Ken. They had to drive home through East Town and you know how many holdups there have been in that section lately. However, she and Warren are coming out this afternoon to get it."

"Yes, but why didn't they leave it at the clubhouse?" Ken asked her.

"Too many people knew about it. Everyone there saw Warren give it to her and before the evening was over just about everyone knew how much it was worth. It's barely possible that there might have been someone in that mob who collects such trinkets."

"And such a person would never think to look here for it?"

"That's the idea."

Ken shook his head. "There are flaws," he said. "We weren't alone there in the lounge when she gave it to us. Two of the orchestra players were standing over by the drinking fountain, as well as a dozen or so of the club members and their guests. And Rita's voice carries like a fire siren."

"He sat down—beside Winifred and she patted his shoulder. "I wouldn't worry about it, dear. There probably wasn't a soul there who had designs on it."

"I still refuse to like the idea," Ken insisted. "If the big sap wanted to squander five thousand bucks on a birthday present for her, why didn't he give it to her in a bank or else hire some guards to escort them home?"

Winifred giggled. "Or he might have called on the Boy Scouts for some protection! Seriously though, Ken, if it will relieve your mind any, you go phone Doug and tell him to bring the Stars—"

Her hand tightened on his arm, and her eyes, looking past him, were startled, as her voice died away.

The two men who had come around the corner of the cottage had their mission stamped all over them. It showed in the not inconspicuous cream-coloured suit and painfully purple shirt of the strongly built one. It appeared just as plainly in the raiment and manner of the stocky man at his side—a cherub who obviously had seen a variety of things not meant for cherubs. It fairly shouted from the small, evasive eyes of both.

"Your name's Sears, isn't it?" asked the tall one.

"It is." Ken stood up politely. "But I don't seem to recall either of yours."

"That's all right." The tall man seemed to be the spokesman. "If you got to call us anything, just call me Al and—" he indicated his stubby partner—"he's Eddie. Now that's taken care of. You know what we're here for."

"I can't say that I do."

"You can't, eh? I don't suppose you'd happen to know anything about a diamond bracelet, either?"

There wouldn't be anything like that around here, of course!"

Ken grinned with fair success as he looked at the cottage. It still lacked the coat of paint he had promised it two summers before.

Al interpreted the glance. "Yeah,

I know it doesn't look much like a place where you'd find a couple dozen diamonds, but looks are de-

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"Golly, Win, I thought you liked Aunt Betty." He gazed at her in pained astonishment. "Look here, darling, we're having a fight!"

"So you've found that out! Bright man!" Suddenly she gave the buoy an angry push and started swimming rapidly toward shore. Ken caught up with her at the ledge and waded the rest of the way at her side.

"Uh-huh. Unless you're tired of breathing." Eddie nodded concurredly at this bit of logic. He took out a short automatic and began playing with it.

"Golly," Winifred said, "Guns and everything!"

Ken thanked the fates for their gift of a non-hysterical wife. "It's called a stick-up," he told her.

"Wise guy!" Al declared. "Where is it?" he asked abruptly. Winifred's hand squeezed Ken's warmly.

Ken returned the pressure. Al waited a moment before he grew impatient.

"Not talking, huh? You might as well because we're going to get the thing anyway." He waited briefly, then turned to his companion. "You watch 'em, Eddie. I'm going in and look around."

After he had gone the short man suddenly became articulate.

"Just warnin' you two, you'd better not try any screwy business while Al's in there."

There didn't seem to be any answer to that, and after a lead-footed moment of silence Ken grinned bleakly. "I suppose I might as well go in and show your friend where the bracelet is."

He started toward the steps, but Eddie raised the gun. "You stay right where you are! I command you. You're not goin' to sneak out the back way an' get help!"

Ken shrugged his shoulders. "If there were any Boy Scouts around here," he remarked conversationally. "I wouldn't need to leave this spot to get help."

The little man snorted. "An' what do you suppose I'd be doing while you was yellin' at them?"

"Oh, I wouldn't need to yell," Ken assured him. "I could signal to them even if they weren't close enough to hear it."

"One of these geniuses, huh? I suppose you'd build a short wave radio out of your wristwatch!"

Ken laughed. "Look," he said. "Suppose there were some Boy Scouts on that point over there." He indicated Gull Point toward which the long beach curved. Then he picked up a small mirror from the porch rail.

"First," he explained, "I'd attract their attention by flashing this in the sun. Like this. If I know the Morse code, I could even send them a message with it."

"Hey, nix on that!" Eddie was alarmed. "Somebody might see it an' take notice."

"Okay," Ken put the mirror down and went on with his lecture. "Then I'd send them a message with what we call the semaphore code. Like this." He faced the point, held his right arm straight out at his side and his left arm down. "That's B." He held both arms straight out. "And that's R." He began to go faster, spelling the message aloud as he signalled. "I-N-G Interval H-E-L-P Interval Q-U-I-C-K. Bring help quick. Then I might add R-O-B-B-E-R-S, so they'd hurry."

Eddie plated a laugh with sarcasm. "You think anybody would figure all that out of your waving your arms around like a lunatic?"

"Any real Scout would."

"Gracious, yes," said Winifred. "You ought to attend one of Ken's meetings sometime!"

At that point Al emerged from the cottage.

"Had to tear things up a bit to find the thing," he announced. "If you'd told me where it was in the first place, it would have saved us both a lot of trouble." He turned to their watchful guard. "Well, pal, now that we've concluded our business we might as well get back to town."

They waved derisively as they disappeared around the corner. It was then that Ken did the amazing thing.

"It's a good thing they didn't know about the necklace," he said distinctly. "We saved that, anyway."

Winifred looked at him queerly. "What on earth are you talking about, Ken?"

But the visitors were back again.

"Don't try to hold out on us, Sears. We heard what you said!"

WINIFRED played up nicely. "There isn't any necklace," she said. "My husband insists on having his little joke at the oddest times."

"That's your story!" Al snarled. "Me—

Al neglected to finish the sentence. He was too startled by the noise—or rather the cessation of noise—when a slyver wheezed and coughed to half out in front.

There the Stars were streaming around the corner, followed closely by an efficient-looking state trooper. The latter, judging by the pistol in his hand, was not paying a social call.

"Drop that gun there, you short fellow!" he ordered tersely; and Eddie, after a worried glance at his non-plussed ally, obeyed.

"Both of you reach as high as you can and move over to that side," the trooper commanded. "I don't want to hit anyone else if I have to blaze away at you!"

It was probably the last remark which gave Al his big idea. As he passed behind Winifred, he suddenly grabbed her about the waist and began backing toward the corner of the cottage, the struggling girl a human shield.

But Al had reckoned without the Stars, who were still in his path of escape. They fell on him like a mattock shower. In fact, it is conceivable that he saw dozens of celestial bodies in the few seconds before he found himself sprawled on the ground with khaki-clad youths perched at various strategic points on his anatomy.

Ken recovered the bracelet from the glowering tall man and paused to give Eddie a smile.

"That arm waving wasn't so crazy after all," he suggested.

"Don't gloat, my love," Winifred warned him. "You may want to acquire a diamond bracelet some day, yourself."

"There was just one thing that made me worried," Doug Henry put in. "I was afraid they'd leave before we could get over here. You know, after I phoned you from the life-guard station we went out on the point to watch for your signal."

"When he did, we jumped in the Comet and came right over," one of the Stars supplied. "We picked up Officer Stoner at the corner."

OUR PARIS LETTER AFRICA SPEAKS IN THE NEW FASHIONS

Paris. AFRICA now occupies almost as much space in Winter fashion headlines as it did last season in the news columns. Tunisia, Morocco and Egypt are all represented in the new Paris mode. Embroideries are probably the most striking thing Africa has offered us; the more barbaric the glitter, the smarter the model. Huge shiny gold, silver or copper sequins combined with jewels and metal threads are important evening decorations chez Lanvin, Mainbocher and Schiaparelli. In many houses they appear in the daytime style-scape as well.

The stylized moons or crescents in all-over jet embroidery on Mainbocher's most successful black wool afternoon dresses have a similar origin, though the frocks themselves are essentially Parisian in style. The same is true of coloured banded band trim, hems, and similar ornamentation so characteristic of that creator's new manner.

Harem skirts, as they will be worn this Winter, are also African rather than Asiatic. Lanvin features these in chiffon for formal evening wear. A number of her hostess evening gowns have real Arab trousers. One of Mainbocher's biggest favourites is a home dinner suit, in blue and silver lame, with an enormously full harem skirt that is attached like trousers to the ankles at either side, while the front and back flow free.

Embroidered Sleeves

LUCIEN LELONG's contrasting-coloured embroidered sleeves, which he uses on ensembles of all types for from morn to midnight, present another phase of the African influence. One of his most stunning daytime models in this genre has sleeves in a new ruffled broadcloth whose weave gives the effect of a furry embroidery. These sleeves are effective in rust-coloured broadcloth on a black wool jacket. Their colour note is repeated in a plain rust broadcloth vestee set into the black wool dress. A band of the ruffed broadcloth forms an unusual trimming round the neck.

Furry effects, both in embroidery and passementerie details, are featured generally this season. Mainbocher especially favours this type, using cordings of wool like the costume, velvet, or even tufts of astrakhan on his skirt and jacket horns, sleeves or neckline. Incidentally, the vogue for real fur trims is reaching fever pitch. Natural lynx is being extensively revived. Lanvin uses it to cover practically the whole front of several coloured wool coats, giving the wearer somewhat the aspect of a glorified blonde bear.

A roll band of fox or lynx applied in a full-length stole-line to a straight wool or velvet coat re-

sults in a new and distinguished afternoon wrap. This type of thing is shown in various lengths by Mainbocher, Louisebouvier and others. When worn open, the coats produce quite different effects, according to their length. When long, they are reminiscent of certain Empire styles; in three-quarter length



they recall the styles of Henry VIII, especially if there is any flare at the back; and in seventeights they resemble some of the mantles that were fashionable around 1823.

With so much costly fur about, one is grateful to Molyneux for devising many supremely glamorous, rich-looking evening ensembles bearing none. Molyneux prefers to play with masses of brilliant contrasting colour in plain velvet or lame. For example, he puts a full-length flowing coat in real soldier-red velvet over a velvet princess gown in "liberte-blue," and completes the tri-colour by huge red and white velvet chrysanthemums, placed at one side of the corsage.

THE housewife will find that a good-sized pair of scissors are a boon in the kitchen, and should be kept solely for culinary purposes. Slices of bread may be cut into squares for croutons, etc., much quicker with scissors than with a knife, and the same applies to the cutting up of vegetables and herbs. If no food chopper is available, the scissors will again be found handy for dicing, ham, or meat.

MADE WITH BREAD

Lemon Meringue

TAKE 1 thick slice bread, 1 pint milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 lemon, 2 tablespoonfuls castor sugar.

Break up the slice of bread (free from crust) into the milk. Boil in a sauceton till soft. Beat the egg yolks, sugar, and grated lemon rind together. Mix these with bread and milk. Beat all together. Put the mixture into a well-buttered pie-dish and bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Remove the pudding from the oven and allow it to cool. Whisk the egg white with castor sugar and lemon juice. When the pudding is cool, pour the whisked mixture on top and place in the oven for about five minutes to brown lightly. This pudding may be served hot or cold.

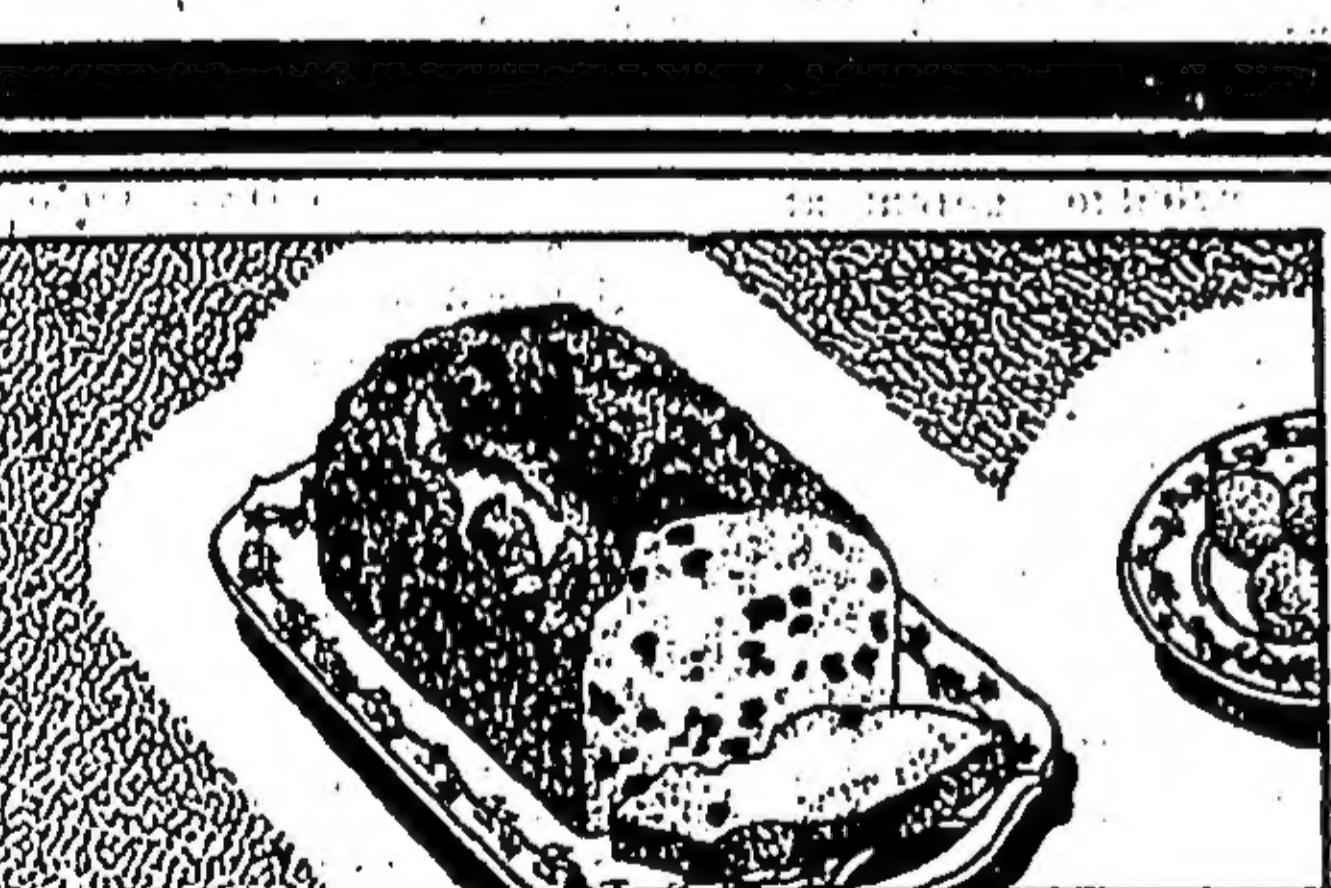
A SLICE of potato will clean oil paintings without injury. Dipped in baking soda, it will brighten silver.

Let's make some Cottage loaf

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS.

2 cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour	1/2 cup "Royal Blue" Cleared Currants
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar	1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cup melted butter	1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence

Sift the flour and salt into a mixing basin. Add the currants. Beat the egg until it is well beaten. Add milk, melted butter and vanilla essence. Stir into the dry ingredients till a soft dough is formed. Place batter in a well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven about 50 minutes. Wrap in a dry cloth to keep warm overnight before attempting to cut in slices, even slices when it is too fresh. Serve spread thinly with butter.



When you use Simpson's Self-Raising Flour you are on level terms with the leading chefs, for they can use no finer flour—and even they cannot surpass the results you get from Simpson's Self-Raising Flour. Cakes, pies, pastry and breads—are all made golden and good with Simpson's.

Made in Australia from the world's finest wheat, scientifically milled, blended and packed, completely untouched by human hands.

SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents: GILMAN & CO. LTD.
Hong Kong.



The Directoire influence is the leading trend of the day. It is shown below, in its newest expression—the Swallowtail. In this model the swallowtail tunic is shown in metal cloth, making for double smartness.

REST FOR MOTHER AND BABY

Alter The Routine If Necessary

THE tiny, new-born babe sleeps at least twenty hours out of the twenty-four, but his sleep time decreases as he grows, until, at six months old, he only sleeps for sixteen hours. By this time the rest after his first morning meal at six o'clock may not always be taken, but he will have three and a half hours' sleep after his bath. Another hour and a half in the afternoon, and three and a half hours after tea, until he is roused for the 10 o'clock drink at night, followed by seven and a half hours until the day's round begins again, make up the sixteen hours of rest which he requires.

The mother's rest must be considered, too. A woman with a new baby, who must perform all her household tasks unaided, often finds herself so weary after dinner that the waiting up until 10 o'clock at night is exhausting. Even if she sleeps until that time she is rarely sufficiently alert to cope with half-awake child. If she is too tired to awaken baby properly, or is herself, too worn out to nourish him sufficiently, it is wiser to delay the meal until 2 a.m. It does not really matter at which end of the night baby has his longest unbroken sleep, and at 2 o'clock both mother and child must be feeling more refreshed. Of course, there is the possibility of both of them oversleeping, so that an alarm clock with a soft bell should be set.

During the cold winter months, mother should take the precaution of donning a warm dressing-gown and slippers, as she must not risk getting a chill before her vitality is fully restored.

She must see that baby is fully awake before he starts his meal, although he is bound to be so hungry after his long wait that he is only too eager to drink well.

A good night's sleep for the nursing mother is most essential, for baby cannot sleep happily if mother is not rested and well enough to provide him with sufficient food during the day.

Perhaps it may happen that baby is restless when he is put down after a 2 a.m. meal, and when he does fall into a sound sleep the mother hesitates over waking him up at 6 o'clock. But that must always be done, for his meal-times must be regular.

Cloth over it, and press with a hot iron. The wool will be much easier to knit with, and will look all stiffness or aching muscles and joints.

TO remove the stain made by dripping water on marble, moisten a little pulverised chalk with ammonia, and brush with an old toothbrush:

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RIFLES DEFEATED BY CLEVER FIRST HALF GOAL BY LEONARD

FUSILIERS
TOO GOOD
FOR NAVY

Patchy Display At
Causeway Bay

EVANS WELL ON MARK

Patchy play throughout featured the clash between the Navy and Fusiliers at Causeway Bay yesterday, both teams being guilty of lapses, but on the whole the Fusiliers deserved their 4 goals to 2 victory.

The Navy were unlucky with some good efforts which either hit the wrong side of the upright or were scrambled away by Rowlands, but for the most part the Fusiliers lacked cohesion, possibly due to the fact that they have not had many games together.

The Fusiliers treated the opposition far too lightly in the first half and as a result found themselves sharing two goals with them at the interval. In the second half, however, the soldiers increased their pace and gave a better all-round display. Even then they were inclined to rest on their laurels once they had the lead.

The Navy took the centre for Baxter to cut in and notch the first goal; and although the Fusiliers were presented with several promising openings, they could not penetrate Longley's charge until 10 minutes before the change of ends, when Evans gathered a pass from the right and shot first-time for goal. The ball bounced from Longley's hands back to the centre-forward who headed a good goal well out of reach.

The second half was unusually dull for the first 10 minutes, but after Hughes had placed the Fusiliers in the lead, following a nice movement initiated by Evans, the Navy had an irresistible period when they did everything but score. The Fusiliers went further

POLICE FORWARDS OFF THE MARK

RECREIO TAKE CHANCES AND WIN 3 TO 2 SECOND HALF RALLY

THE Police faltered badly after an otherwise creditable performance at King's Park yesterday, when they visited Recreio in their premier League soccer fixture and after monopolising the greater portion of the play, allowed Recreio to emerge triumphant by the margin of 3 goals to 2.

Although the Police fielded a weak side they adapted themselves extraordinarily well and played an open game which extended their opponents to the utmost. They were certainly worthy of sharing the points, but several magnificent efforts were thrown away due to weak finishing.

The combination of Beltrao, Campos and Gomes was the best feature of Recreio's play and their skilful tactics brought about all three of their goals. A. V. Gossano was the mainstay of a mediocre defence, while J. L. Alves supported well from the rear.

The Police played attractively in all departments, Morrison and Willerton distinguishing themselves in the forward line. Parker was the pick of a good middle line, and Brittain kicked well at left-back.

A surprise breakaway soon after the resumption left Beltrao in a commanding position and, although he shot weakly, McHardy halves could not cope successfully with the quick thrusts of the naval attack.

Wide, in the pivotal berth, was the main obstacle to the Fusiliers' attack.

McCloud and Johnson scored for the Navy in the first half, and in

the second half Sullivan, the Fusiliers' leader, scored two goals to level the score.

Blakbourne, however, miskicked in his own goal area soon after and Gomes had little difficulty in advancing the lead. The Police made repeated attacks on the Recreio goal and after a scrum-mage on the goal line Willerton managed to get the ball into the net.

Recreio: — L. Marques; C. Marques, J. L. Alves; Fernandez, A. Gossano, V. Marques; Aquino, N. Beltrao, Campos, Gomes and A. Alves. Police: — McHardy; Blakbourne, Brittain; North, Gough, Parker; Pile, Morrison, Willerton, Green and Brooks.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION		
ST. JOSEPH'S	1	RIFLES
EAST LANCS.	2	EASTERN
RECREIO	3	POLICE
KOWLOON	2	ATHLETIC
NAVY	2	FUSILIERS
	0	
SECOND DIVISION		
BEST LANCS.	4	EASTERN
R.A. (Lyemun)	1	RIFLES
CLUB	5	K. CHINESE
ENGINEERS	0	S. CHINA
R.A. (S'cutters)	2	C. POLICE
KOWLOON	0	ATHLETIC
NAVY	2	FUSILIERS
	0	
THIRD DIVISION		
ST. JOSEPH'S	0	LIGA
ENGINEERS	1	MEDICALS
ORDNANCE	0	FUSILIERS
	1	

Second Division

FUSILIERS HOLD NAVY

Playing at home, the Navy shared four goals with the Fusiliers in their Second Division soccer encounter, the soldiers securing the equaliser a few minutes before time.

Gazley and Vale defended stubbornly against an excellent Navy forward line, but the Fusiliers halves could not cope successfully with the quick thrusts of the naval attack.

Wide, in the pivotal berth, was the main obstacle to the Fusiliers' attack.

McCloud and Johnson scored for the Navy in the first half, and in the second half Sullivan, the Fusiliers' leader, scored two goals to level the score.

Elms and Omar worked incessantly and industriously and Hussain was stolid, but effective, in the middle.

During the first period of the match, the Saints' attack combined prettily, but during the latter stages, when the Rifles were so much in the ascendancy, their work was confined to sporadic and individual raiding.

Although given plenty of the ball, the Rifles' attack seemed to be unable to make full use of it.

In midfield and approach work they played quite satisfactorily, and it was mainly their finishing

—most vital of all—which was wrong. They seemed to lose entirely their front-of-goal accuracy and to their weak, and badly directed shooting, must be laid the blame for their loss of the points, even allowing for the magnificent work of the Saints' defence.

Though the first half must certainly be given to Kowloon the play during the latter half was not quite so certain, and had the Athletic forwards been a little more accurate in their shooting the result might indeed have been different.

W. Knox, redeeming earlier mis-

kicks sent in an excellent contre

which Evans was able to force

past Tam Kwan-kon to open the

scoring for Kowloon.

The Athletic began the second half in very determined spirit and Minchin was called upon to

make half a dozen saves in as

many minutes from Loo Hon-san.

Kowloon then carried out a mea-

sure of attacking, but their com-

bination and shooting had fallen

off badly, until D. Knox managed

to secure another goal with an ex-

cellent kick from close range. The

only Athletic goal was obtained

when a penalty, Lo Wei-man being

responsible, but the lack of goals

on the part of the Athletic must

be put down to the extremely ef-

fective measures of Everest and

Bowen in defence.

St. Joseph's: — Marques; Souza,

Costa; Omar, Hussain, Elms;

Castillo, Ward, Leonard, Delgado

and Fernandez.

Rifles: — Connor; Pickering,

Stevens; McGonigal, Moore, Miller;

Erwin, Campbell, Ferguson, Doherty

and Killen.

Through Chan Wing-kan, and Stone-

cotters equalised through Findlay.

Another onslaught by the Police

gave them the lead again through

Kon Hing, but Stonecotters again

equalised, through Smith. The

Chinese then obtained a worthy

winning goal from Chan Wing-kan.

LYEMUN AGAIN FAIL

A greatly strengthened eleven

failed to provide Lyemun with

their first win of the season, losing

to the Rifles by 2 goals to 1 at the

Valley.

The outstanding man on the

field was undoubtedly Harrison of

the Medicals, who secured all five

goals for his side, Parker replying

for the losers.

Saints Bow To LIGA

At the Valley St. Joseph's were

forced to acknowledge defeat at

the hands of LIGA by three clear

goals in a well contested game.

The Santos brothers com-

bined with bewildering skill,

allied with a useful turn of speed

Ramendos netted twice for LIGA,

once in each half, and C. Santos

added a second goal in the initial

half.

TATLER SECURES POINTS

The Fusiliers succeeded in de-

fating the Ordnance by a lone

goal at the Valley.

A few minutes after the resump-

tion of play in the second half,

Tatler, the Fusiliers' centre-for-

ward, netted with a high shot.

Kowloon and the Athletic, the

latter team just snatching both

points with a second half goal by

Kwok Ping-ki.

The excellent defence of Kemp

and Willis, the Kowloon backs,

often checked the combined efforts

of a good Athletic forward line.

The Kowloon attackers were poor

in comparison.

COMPLETE LACK OF FINISH

WINNERS' DEFENCE AT THEIR BEST STEVENS MISSES PENALTY

A STERLING defensive display in the second half of their Senior Division soccer encounter against the Rifles at the Valley yesterday, enabled St. Joseph's to inflict a surprising reverse on the hitherto triumphant military side, a goal, obtained 20 minutes after the kick-off by Leonard, being sufficient to garner maximum points.

It was the capital exhibition of the Saints' defence that was mainly responsible for their victory and unstinted praise must be awarded to this department for the magnificent way in which they repulsed the thrustful raids of the opposition forwards, particularly following the resumption, when the Rifles easily had the best of matters territorially.

Costa was a striking figure in this rearguard action, a veritable tower of strength and reliability, making every use of his advantage in height to intercept and clear with strong, good-length clearances. Souza, too, was an excellent stalwart and did his bit by blocking the advances of Ferguson and Doherty, while the work of Marques between the sticks was of a high order, the 'tit-bit' of a courageous display being his save, two minutes from time, of Steven's 'spot-kick,' which, if it had proved successful, would certainly have meant a share of the spoils.

KOWLOON TOO GOOD FOR ATHLETIC

Chinese Held Up By Bowen And Everest

The Kowloon ground seems this

season to be the venue for exciting soccer clashes, and yesterday's

game was no exception. Kowloon,

after a ding-doing struggle, just

managing to snatch the points by

the odd goal in three against the

Athletic.

Just before the interval, the East Lancs. were rewarded for their efforts when Gorman equalised from a penalty. His first shot was splendidly saved by Tang Yat-kay, but from the rebound Gorman netted, but there again bad luck played its part as he was carried off with an injury.

EAST LANCS. TAKE POINTS FROM EASTERN

Odd Goal Win Not True Indication HALVES OVER-KICK FORWARDS

The First Division soccer game at Chatham Road, where the East Lancs. entertained Eastern, provided plenty of thrilling fare, and the home team, although deserving to win by a bigger margin, gained the points by the odd goal in three.

It was a game of fluctuating fortunes with, in the early stages particularly, the soldiers having more than their share of misfortune. To some extent, the East Lancs. had only themselves to blame for not scoring more frequently, for, with a strong breeze in their favour, they adopted an unduly robust type of play and, apart from their innumerable strokes of ill-luck, there was too much overkicking between the halves and the forwards, when the ball, which did not run badly for them, might have been turned to better use.

After the fall of their goal, which, incidentally, was from a soft shot noted by Chan Ping-to following a misunderstanding, the Eastern goal was the scene of many narrow escapes, during which period Tang Yat-ming played magnificently between the posts.

Just before the interval, the East Lancs. were rewarded for their efforts when Gorman equalised from a penalty



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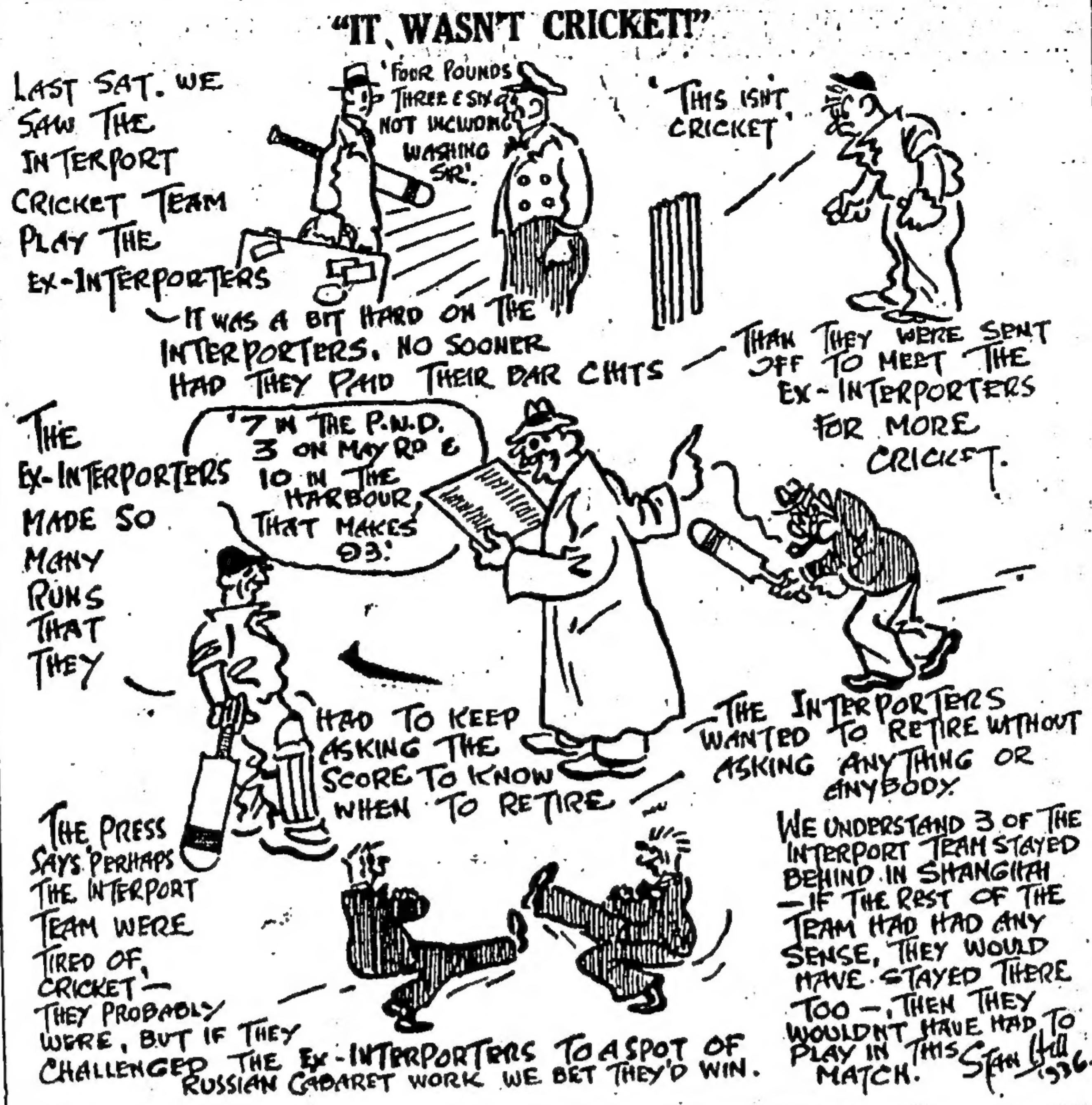
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LAI WAH CUP TO-DAY

Army Should Beat Chinese

FINE GAME BETWEEN NAVY AND CIVILIANS EXPECTED

This afternoon will see the first of a series of big representative soccer games when two First Round matches in the Lai Wah Cup competition, are down for decision.

The inability of the Chinese to field a side fully representative of their strength, against the Army, has caused great disappointment, but in the other encounter, however, the Civilians and the Navy should provide soccer of a high standard on the Kowloon ground, which has been the scene of many big representative matches in the past.

The game should be a very fast one with the odds, if any, on the Civilians.

In the other game the Army should defeat the Chinese team, who will be without the majority of their best men, who will be playing against Canton for General Chiang Kai-shek's Aeroplane Fund.

Both games will be of 90 minutes' duration.

The following are the probable teams:-

Chinese:—Wong Wah-gay (South China "A"); Wong Ping (Athletic) and Mak Shui-hon (Kowloon Chinese); Leung Wing-chiu (South China "A"), Wong Mei-shun (South China "A"), Chan Hung-kwong (Kowloon Chinese), Tam Kwong-sum (Kowloon Chinese), Lai Shui-wing (South China "A"), Chan Tak-fai (South China "B"), Sung Ling-sing (Eastern), and Cheung Moon-wing (Athletic).

Navy: Longley (Medway); Hills (Bruce) and Wolverton (Rover) (Captain); Smith (Capetown), Wride (Stonecutters) and Bower (Bruce); Baxter (Bruce), McCloud (Regulus), Cannell (Bruce), Wallace (Capetown) and Johnson (Medway).

Reserves:—Buckland (Daring) and McCall (Parthian).

Army:—Rowlands (Fusiliers); Swain (East Lancs.) and Steele (East Lancs.); Taylor (Fusiliers), Campbell (Rifles) and Evans (Fusiliers); Erwin (Rifles), Sandford (East Lancs.), Ferguson (Rifles), Talbot (Fusiliers) and Ridings (East Lancs.).

Reserves:—Sollock (R.E.); Keating (Fusiliers) and Stevens (Rifles); Moore (Rifles), Grindley (Fusiliers), Knight (R.A.), Smith (East Lancs.), Dennis (Fusiliers), Howlett (R.E.), Duffield (R.A.O.C.), Hughes (Fusiliers).

Civilians:—A. Minchin (Kowloon); C. Blackburn (Police) and A. V. Gosano (Recreio); A. S. Blas (Kowloon) (Captain), N. Beltrao (Recreio), (Vice-Captain) and E. Strange (Club); F. Fowler (Club); J. Fleming (Club); F. D. Knox (Kowloon); A. Wilson (Club) and R. I. Pickford (Club).

TWO HOCKEY TIES TO-DAY

"Y" And East Lancs. Ladies To Meet

Two hockey matches, one in the morning, between the "Y" Ladie's Juniors and the East Lancashire Ladie's at Shamshui-poo at 11 a.m., and the other in the afternoon, a "B" Division Mamak tournament match between the K.I.T.C. "B" and Royal Corps of Signals, comprise the programme for to-day, and in each case a good game should be seen.

The K.I.T.C. "B" will probably win their match against the Signals, but will have to do at their best to take the points. The match will be played on the Marina ground, commencing at 4 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS v. ARMY

A hockey match has been arranged between the Volunteers and an Army eleven to be played to-morrow at 5.10 p.m. on the United Services Recreation Club ground. The following will represent the Volunteers: J. King; R. A. Bates, S. Chowdhury; N. Whitley, N. Beltrao, T. Whitley; B. Gosano, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), Atwar Singh, S. Fowler, and V. Bond.

INTER-SECTION HOCKEY TOURNEY RE-PLAY

The Inter-Section Hockey Tournament semi-final replay between the Argonauts and the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club will take place either next Tuesday or next Thursday, on a ground to be decided later. The final of the Tournament will probably be decided next Sunday. The Indians and Portuguese shared two goals last Thursday on the Club ground.

N.A.E. MACKAY'S XI TO MEET POLICE XI TO-MORROW

The following will represent N. A. E. Mackay's eleven in a cricket match against the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley, at 2 p.m. sharp, to-day:—

N. A. E. Mackay, H. Ali, K. Baxter, J. A. Broadbridge, R. A. Harding, F. C. Mackay, W. L. Mackenzie, H. B. Neve, E. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, and B. D. Ley.

THIRD DIVISION GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

There is a very small League soccer programme this afternoon, three Third Division games being featured and in each case the home teams should win, although the European Police and Recreio match will probably be very closely contested throughout.

COLONY GOLF TITLE

To-day's Pairings For Fanling

HOLDER AWAY FROM COLONY

The annual amateur golf championship of the Colony will be played to-day at Fanling and, although the holder, O. E. G. Marston, is not playing, being away on Home leave, some very good golf should be seen.

Altogether 34 entries have been received, including a number from the Portuguese and Japanese communities, while the Indian community is represented by E. Sadick.

The following are the starting times for Fanling to-day:—

OLD COURSE
*0.24 a.m. S. H. Dodwell, T. Takel.
*0.28 " D. S. Robb, A. Urquhart.
*0.32 " Lt. Col. H. H. Blake, F. E. A. Remedios.
*0.36 " E. J. R. Mitchell, A. T. Braley.
*0.40 " D. S. Edward, N. Shimokawa.
*0.44 " A. E. Lissaman, A. J. Dennis.
*0.48 " D. J. Gilmore, H. Madfusima.
*0.52 " L. G. S. Dodwell, W. Taylor.
*0.56 " T. A. Pearce, K. Watanabe.
*0.60 " J. Angwin, B. H. C. Holloway.
*0.64 " F. Austin, W. A. Cornell.
*0.68 " P. Morrison, E. Bathurst.
*0.72 " A. H. Forbes, R. R. Leleshing.
*0.76 " W. W. G. Shewan, H. N. Williamson.
*0.80 " J. L. Adams, J. B. Lanyon.
*0.84 " D. Lloyd, R. A. McKenny.
*0.88 " D. L. Prophet, J. Harrop.
*0.92 " H. A. Browning, J. S. Dunnett.
*0.96 " G. Dunbar, W. N. Buyers.
*1.00 " T. Low, N. P. Fox.
*1.04 " B. D. Evans, T. R. Rowell.
*1.08 " K. K. Rounds, J. W. Mayhow.
*1.12 " Pay. Lt. Cdr. Morant, Lieut. Mowbray.
*1.16 " NEW COURSE
*1.24 a.m. R. L. D. Wodehouse, E. Sadick.
*1.28 " R. Young, E. A. da Rosa.
*1.32 " P. H. Scones, A. A. Lopez.
*1.36 " R. H. Collings, A. L. Eastman.
*1.40 " E. T. McMullen, H. H. Mundy.
*1.44 " J. Rodger, J. Macrae.
*1.48 " K. S. Robertson, W. A. Stewart.
*1.52 " J. B. Mackie, T. D. Paton.
*1.56 " K. W. Jones, A. A. Bremner.
*1.60 " E. C. Norris, P. H. Suckling.
*1.64 " W. N. A. Smalley, G. T. May.
*1.68 " J. S. Dykes, F. C. Young.
*1.72 " Colony Championship First Round matches.

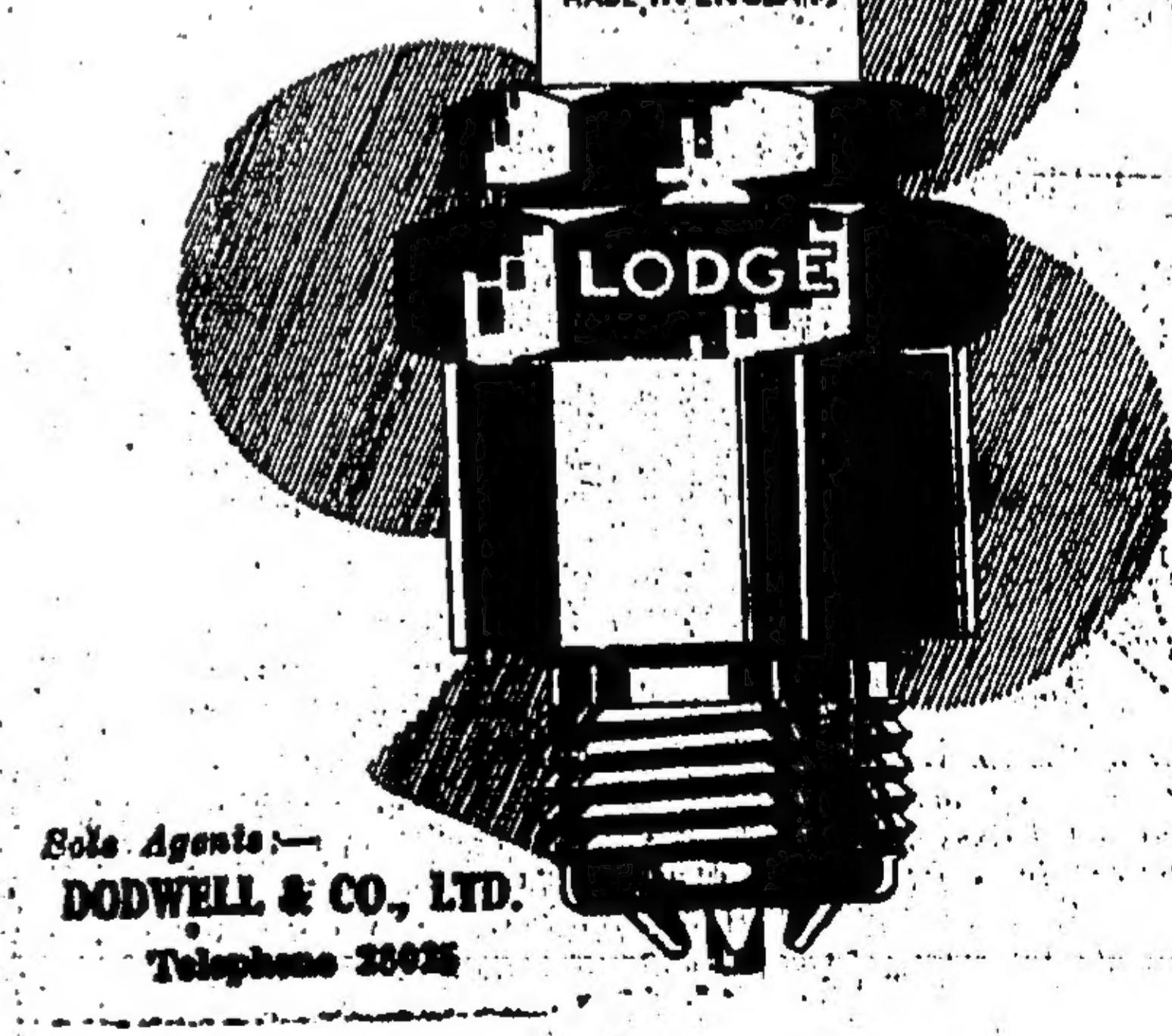
PREVIOUS WINNERS

The following are previous winners of the Colony Open Golf Championship, which commenced in the 1931 season:—

1931	A. E. Stewart	77+84=161
1932	M. W. Budd	75+71=146
1933	O. E. G. Marston	79+75=154
1934	O. E. G. Marston	79+73=152
1935	O. E. G. Marston	78+77=155

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Runicorn Ferry	Roy Barbour.
8604—Confessions of a Cheeky Chappie	Max Miller.
R2199—It's Getting Harder	Ronald Frankau.
And So to Bed	Ronald Frankau.
R2233—Faust Dé-Bunked	Ronald Frankau.
Don't Tell My Mother	Ronald Frankau.
8633—Sandy Powell's 1936 Road Show	Sandy Powell & Co.
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[From A Special Correspondent]

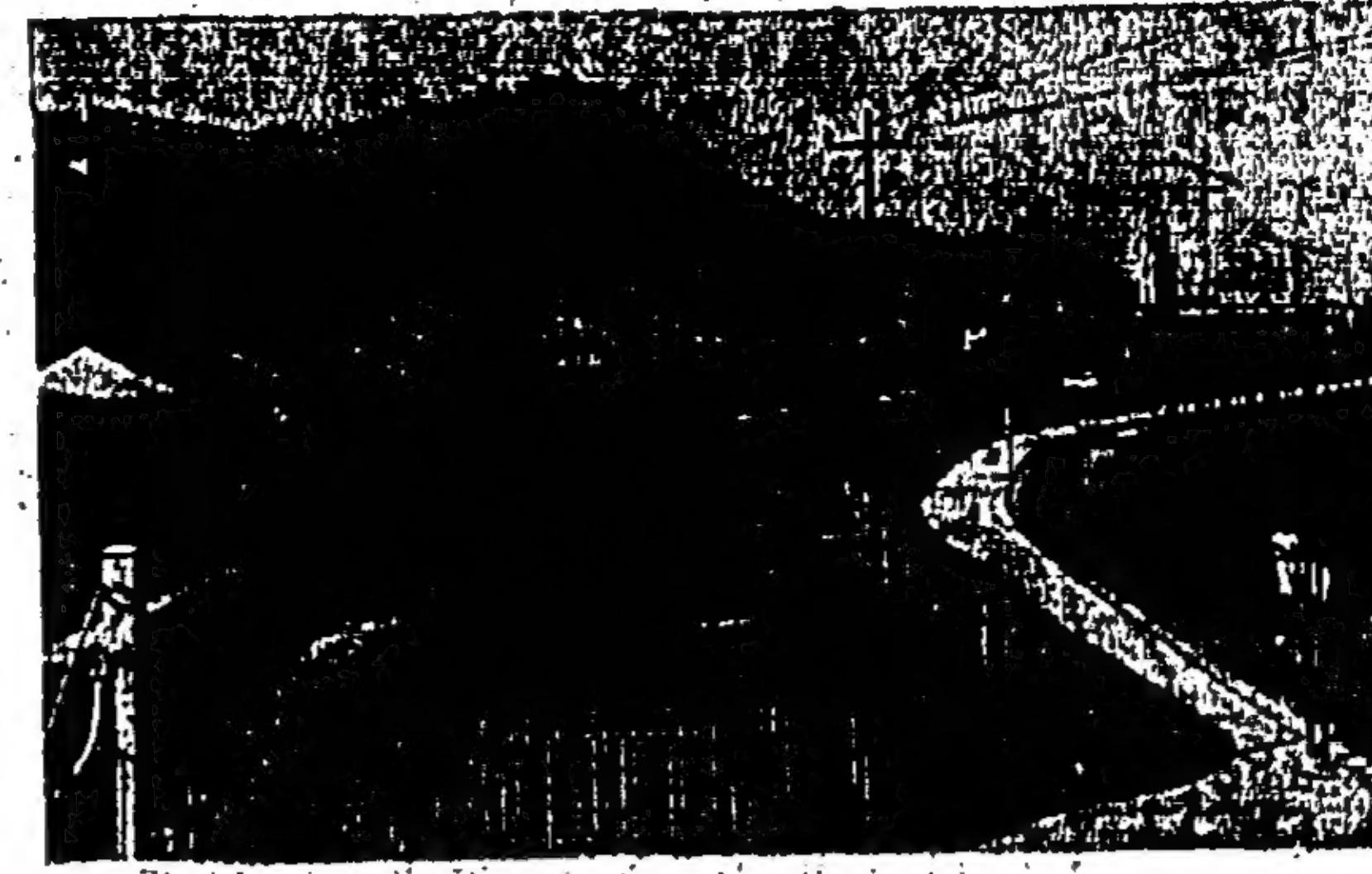
CANTON, the principal city of the province of Kwangtung, a self-administered city combining the ancient with the modern, is linked with the deep-sea port of Hong Kong by 111 miles of railway, 22 miles of which are in British territory and 89 in Chinese territory. The railway, of 4 feet 8½ inches gauge, is equipped with the most modern rolling stock of the corridor type, fitted throughout with electric light and fans.

The through express trains are the fastest in China, and accomplish the journey in less than three hours. In view of the fact that the track is single and that all expresses on their journey from Canton to Hong Kong must pick up 20 tokens en route, this is no mean accomplishment.

The British Section of the line was opened to traffic on October 1, 1910 and through traffic with Canton commenced on October 5, 1911.

The imposing terminal station at Kowloon was completed and opened to the Public on March 28, 1916.

The British Section of the line is probably the most expensive piece of railway construction in the world. The earthwork, tunnels



An express leaving Kowloon for Canton,

and bridges were exceedingly heavy and all rock cuttings were made for double line. The cost of the line, exclusive of rolling stock, amounted to approximately £75,000 per mile, tunnels being responsible for £17,500 of this amount and earthwork £10,000.

Beacon Hill Tunnel

Beacon Hill Tunnel, which is approximately 1½ miles in length, cost \$3,283,500 or £328,000.

The amount of earthwork involved on the British Section was 3,375,000 cubic yards, or 153,000 cubic yards per mile. Of this amount, 1,100,000 cubic yards were excavated from one cutting near Hung Hom. This cutting is about 4,000 feet long and 200 feet deep at its deepest point. The line was expressly taken through a hill at this point in order to provide filling for the reclamation.

The Chinese Section cost about £12,500 per mile or one-sixth that of the British Section, earthwork accounting for approximately £2,100 of this figure. There are

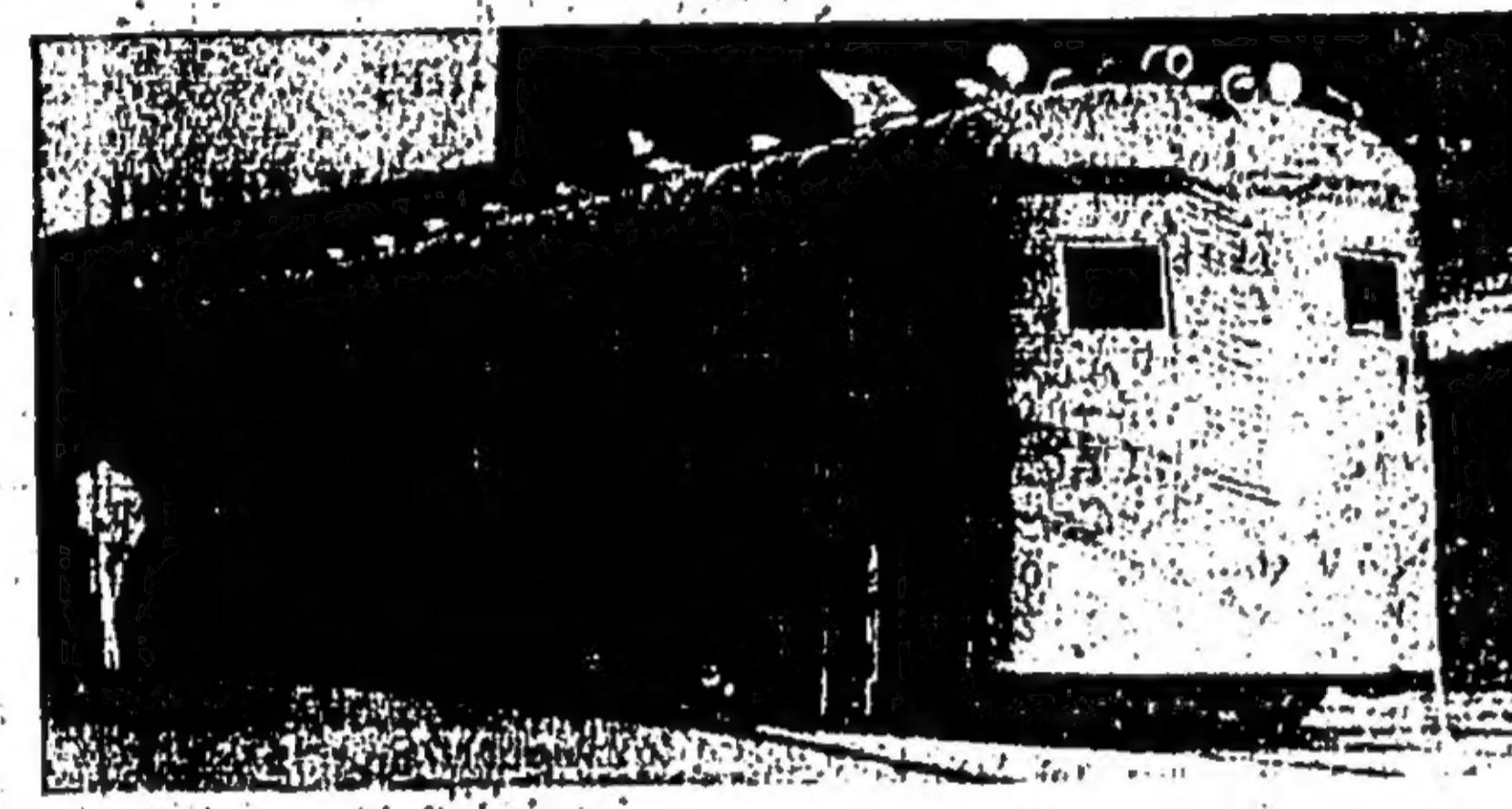
no tunnels on the Chinese Section and no particularly heavy works for double line. The cost of the line, exclusive of rolling stock, amounted to approximately £75,000 per mile, tunnels being responsible for £17,500 of this amount and earthwork £10,000.

The railway workshops at Hung Hom, Kowloon, are fully equipped to deal with most repairs and to build carriages and wagons. Features of the local services on the British Section are a buffet car and a slip coach. Both these carriages are fitted up to enable them to be slipped from express trains.

The railway is kept alive by its heavy passenger traffic between the two terminal cities which averaged 3,667 per day in 1935. Goods traffic is small at present but the recent completion of the Canton-Hankow railway is expected to augment freight receipts.

A stream-lined silver and blue luxury parlour observation railcar has recently been constructed and put into operation. This car is scheduled to perform the through journey from Hong Kong to Canton in 2½ hours. It is intended primarily for the accommodation of special tourist and other parties up to 24 in number who may wish to travel in comfort, at a fast speed and at rates which compare favourably with third class travel in England.

Punctuality is a feature of the railway. This is evidenced by the fact that during last year the 1,796 through express trains between Canton and Hong Kong averaged less than one minute late each.



The Tai Po Belle, above, made a record run of 135 minutes to Canton on October 14 last. ("Herald" photo).

Wise and Otherwise.

"Although shorts are becoming more popular, trousers will always go in next in making up some church paintings have their supporters," writes a road dress reformer. We sincerely hope

An artist who had been touchy about shorts, trousers will always go in next in making up some church paintings was asked to give fuller details in his account. The new account reads:

"Repairing shirt of Prodigal Son."

6s. Renewing Heaven, during

stars, and renovating the moon,

12s. Cleaning St. David's ears,

wasn't "Music Goes 'Round."

"Has she kept her girlish figure?" "Kept it? Man, she has doubled it!"

"You've been watching me for three hours," he said. "Why don't you try fishing yourself?"

"What? me?" cried the watcher. "Not likely. I ain't got the dances were held nearly every night."

"Doesn't all that dancing displease you?" "Eight-pound giant molar found turb you?" asked a friend of the Missouri." Without a fuller man below, it's difficult to decide."

"No, the man replied. "When whether it was the one we had we want to stop their dancing, all we do is turn off our radio."

Business is generally quiet with Salesman: "Now this coat I will the man who keeps quiet about his price.

Customer: "What was the price of the catalogue?"

Federal expert says the United States is the least map-conscious of the train when you ask me for

the country in the world. Has he ever money?" seen Americans gazing in fascination at Joe E. Brown?

"Well, dad, you must admit the train was 20 minutes late."

"All Baba wins Detroit wrestling match for fifth straight victory."

If it's the same Ali Baba, it's a box," says a writer. And it

swell break for his 40 managers.

Diplomat: "I am glad the wheel hook

of progress is turning in your country."

Ruler (small country): "Yes, her makes it rather tough for the host waiting for the signal."

That's new glass, elastic and rubber."

Why bother me with this at all?" we'll be all right."

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- || It reduces Uric Acid, the cause of Rheumatism, Gout and Lumbago.
- || It purifies the Blood, clears Boils, Spots, and Skin blemishes.
- || It relieves Headache, Neuralgia and Sciatica.
- || It dispels Nervous Depression, Neuralgia and Insomnia.
- || It gives LIFE, VIGOUR and ENERGY.

PHILLIPS Pure Live Yeast is prepared in fine granular form—and in tablets. It is easily taken, even by children. It is quite harmless, for it is not a drug and not a patent medicine.

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of all chemists
Sales Agents:
JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.
APBA



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FULL-CIRCLE RETREADING means that treads of fresh live rubber are put on the carcass of your old tyres by the same process that tyre manufacturers use. Retreading by the Full-Circle method ensures that the retreading is done in one complete piece, and not in portions, thereby eliminating Pounding, Wobbling and other faults so common in the usual retreads. What is more there is Guaranteed New Tyre Mileage to be had by the Full Circle Process.

Tyres ranging from 3.25 to 9.00 in size can be FULL-CIRCLE RETREADED at prices from \$7.00 each. Phone either of our service stations and ask our representative to call. And remember: The Hong Kong Tyre Co. is the only firm in Hong Kong to carry out FULL-CIRCLE RETREADING.

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Kowloon Depot: Nathan Rd., Mongkok. Tel. 50073.



Before the integers
After the integers



Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, above, former Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, has been appointed the new Japanese Ambassador to Soviet Russia.

BOOK EXHIBITION TO-MORROW

German Club Offers Cordial Invitation

A Book Exhibition will be opened in the German Club to-morrow at 9 p.m., and all friends are cordially invited to attend. The exhibition will be open for some days, and a great many works of German literature will be displayed.

In the decades after the War, no foreign policy in Europe has been embarked upon without being ornamented with the word "Understanding." What has been the outcome, is sadly but vividly displayed in Europe to-day.

It can justly be maintained that the greater part of all wars that have taken place would have been avoided had the peoples, who eventually stood opposite in deadly battle, known more of one another. But it is only given to a chosen few to travel from country to country, and to study the peoples first hand. A substitute, which tries to make the different peoples understand one another, is the book.

Through the medium of books, in their various forms, novel, biography and description of travel or poetry, it is possible to learn the mentality of other nations, and their motives for acts and words, which would otherwise give rise to misunderstanding.

A visit to the exhibition in the German Club will give a picture of what is being done in this direction in Germany.—Contributed.

AIR SERVICE TO BE EXTENDED

Athens, Yesterday: The Greek and German Governments have reached an agreement to extend the present Berlin-Athens air service to Egypt and Palestine.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

BLEEDING GUMS MADE HEALTHY

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"S.R."
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The essential ingredient in Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste is the most active substance known in combating pyorrhoea, gingivitis and similar afflictions. Gibbs Chemists discovered the secret of combining it with the other necessary ingredients so as to leave its properties unimpaired. Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste is the only preparation containing this substance in correct combination and nothing else is so efficacious.

A Dentist writes:—
"One case, an acute gingivitis accompanied by intense pain and some pyrexia, reacted at once to massage treatment with the paste. A chronic case of 14 years duration has distinctly improved and in a typical case of enlarged gingival borders has cleared up."

If your gums are tender, swollen or bleeding, or your teeth loose, start using Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste NOW. You will see an amazing improvement in a very few days. Gums will cease to bleed and become firm and healthy. Loose teeth will tighten and become clean and white.

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—APB3

A ROMANY FAIR

Novel Function At St. Andrew's

CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS PARADE NEXT SATURDAY

St. Andrew's Church grounds will present a novel appearance on Saturday next, when a "Romany Fair" is being held in aid of the church's funds and of the outside work to which it is committed. The whole of the grounds will be transformed into the semblance of a gipsy encampment, and, in addition to stalls, there will be such attractions as "Carmen," the gipsy fortune-teller, a gipsy cauldron in which children will fish for presents, and plays in the church hall based on George Borrow's well-known book "La-vengro" dealing with gipsy life.

The proceedings will be enlivened by music by the band of the 1st Battalion, 8th Punjab Regiment, and by open air performances by a Chinese troupe. This latter item is arousing a good deal of interest, since it is not easy for Europeans to see at close quarters a genuine Chinese troupe at work.

Teas will be served during the afternoon in a "Romany Tea Garden" under the capable guidance of Mrs. R. Baldwin, while ice cream, mineral waters and hot Ovaltine are being dispensed throughout the period of the sale. All the popular side-shows will be in evidence, including the breeches-buoy, which was considered a great attraction at a similar function a few years ago. For the children special delight will be provided by a "brain tub" and "Wendy's House in the Trees." This consists of a miniature house in one of the trees which ornament the grounds. Children will be able to climb up to the platform on which it is erected, and examine the little house from which each one will receive a present for him or herself.

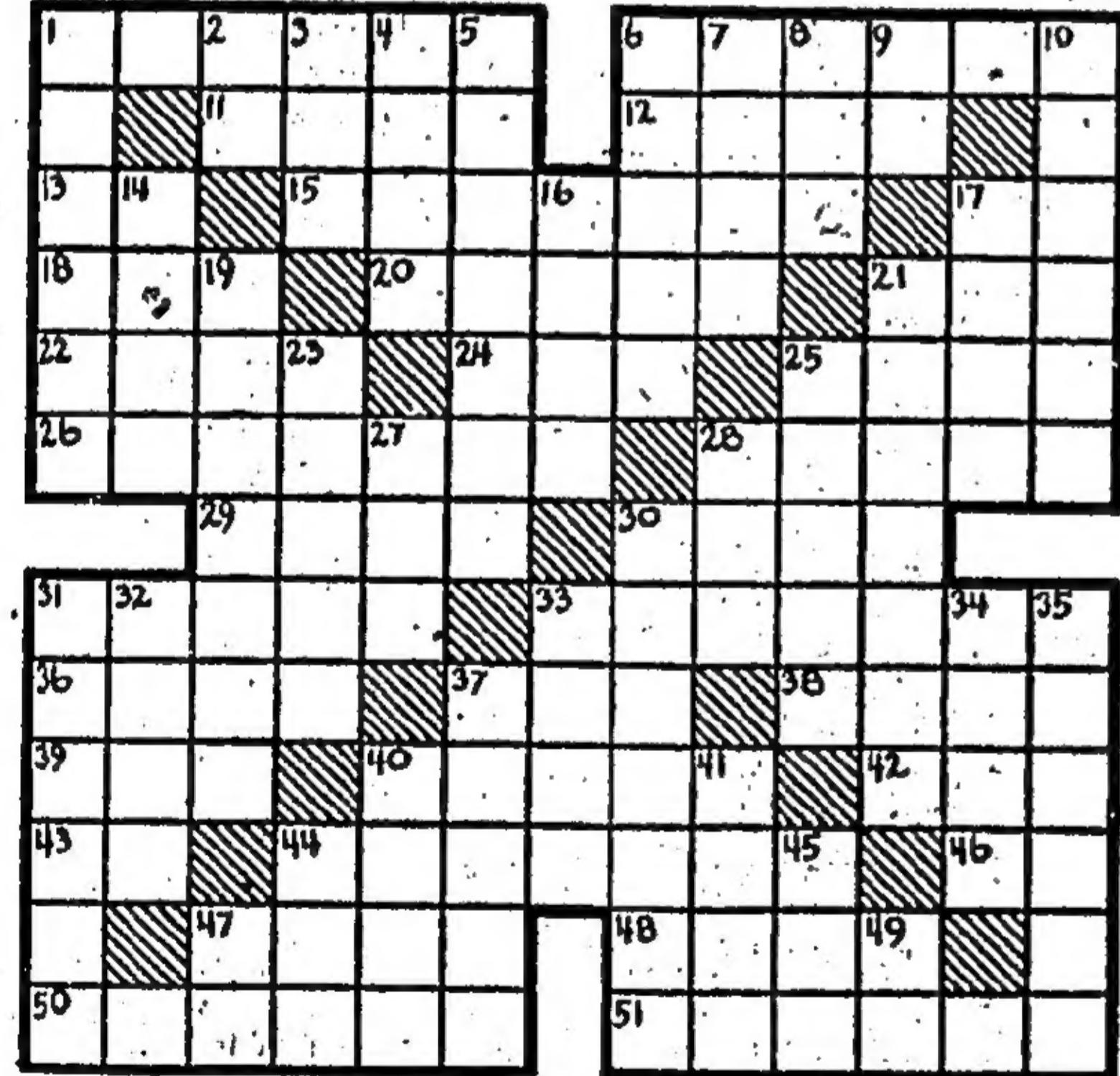
Fancy Dress Parade

A feature of the afternoon will be a children's fancy dress parade, with prizes for the best and most original costumes. This is open to all children in the Colony, and no prior notice of entry is required, nor is any entry fee payable beyond the ordinary admission to the grounds. The children will assemble for the parade at 3.45 p.m.

The Fair will be opened at 3 p.m. by Lady Caldecott, with the Rev. J. R. Higgs taking the chair. For the convenience of those wishing to see the opening ceremony the public will be admitted to the grounds by the north steps from 2.30 onwards.

In connection with the Fair a dance is being held at 9 p.m. the same evening in the church hall.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

AMOV	BOSS
PEP	ADEEM
STERNS	XAT
EROD	TOOP
RATES	PEERS
IS	STARS DO
P	ONE
EM	ALTER SO
NIECE	NAILS
OLET	ROCA
PALLOR	TENETS
ARE	RACER POI
LARK	ASEA

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Capital of Saskatchewan	38-Chum
6-Tube of a marm	40-Confession of faith
11-Units	42-Look
12-Ireland	43-The (op.)
13-Company (abbr.)	44-Unimaginative
15-Cuddled	46-Mother
17-Becuse	47-Boast
18-Mischiefous child	48-Snare
20-Abstains from food	50-Scatters
21-An insect	51-Spartan bondmen
22-A fuel	
24-Aeriform matter	52-Under
25-Diminutive suffix	53-A tree (pl.)
26-Flags	54-Pet-hunting animal
27-Dagger with curved blade	55-Excess
28-Foundation	56-Abound
31-Pale	57-Ultim
33-Deeples	58-Amphibious web-footed animal (pl.)
36-Oceans	59-Drop of a bird
37-Part of a fish	61-Dreadful
38-Walk	62-Stratified

VERTICAL
1-Formula
2-Depart
3-Tavern
4-Want
5-Designates
6-Zones
7-Greek god of war
8-Clearer of
9-Royal Navy (abbr.)
10-Head



Alfonso Carlos De Bourbon de Austria-Este, above, 87 years of age, pretender to the throne of Spain, is reported to be a potent factor behind the insurgent army. He won international attention as a Spanish patriot in 1872, when he led a Carlist army to the very gates of Madrid.

RAIL COLLISION IN HUNAN

40 Persons Reported Injured

Canton, Yesterday. A collision occurred between the up and down trains of the Canton-Hankow Railway near Taipinglee in Hunan Province at 10 a.m. yesterday. It is reported that about 40 passengers were injured. —From A Special Correspondent.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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**SAVE
TROUBLE
TIME &
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Shave with a "Valet" AutoStrop razor, and you will shave quicker, with less trouble, and at less cost than you have ever done before. Ten seconds stropping puts a perfect edge on the "Valet" blade, and each blade will give you forty or fifty perfect shaves. Cleaning the razor is simplicity itself—just a rinse and a wipe. There is nothing to unscrew or take apart for either stropping or cleaning.

The "Valet" No. 99 Set, illustrated here, consists of the unique "Valet" self-stropping Razor, Strop and two blades packed in a serviceable case.

"VALET"
Auto Strop
Safety Razor

British Made



Radio: To-day's Programme

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 3556 metres. (840 K.C.'s).

A CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO VIOLIN RECITAL

10.11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.

12.15 p.m.—"Casse Noisette" Suite (Tchaikowsky) played by the B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra.

12.45 p.m.—Two Arias from "La Bohème" (Puccini), by Grace Moore (Soprano).

1. They Call Me Mimi.
2. Farewell.

12.55 p.m.—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt).

1 p.m.—Local: Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—A Concert.

Trio—
Minuet and Finale (Haydn).

Ero Selin (Viola d'amore), Greta Eweler (Violin) and Gregory Pecker (Cello).

Song—
Do not go, my love (Hageman).

Ross Bampton (Contralto).

Pianoforte Solo—
Sonata in A major (Scarlatti).

Song—
Tom the Rhymer (Loewe), Op. 186

Ivar Andersen (Bass).

Viola Solo—
Duetto (Mendelssohn)

Lionel Tortis.

Songs—
I love thee (Grieg).

Homing (Salmon).

Eva Turner (Soprano).

1.30 p.m.—Router Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Band Selections.

Overture—"Zampa" (Horold).

Semper Fidelis March (Sousa).

The "Champion" March Medley (arr. Hume).

2 p.m.—Popular Waltzes.

"Faust" (Gounod).

Roses from the South (Strauss).

Danube Waves (Ivanovici).

On the Shore.

2.15 p.m.—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Because (d'Hardelot).

A little love, a little kiss (Silesus).

Where the woods are green (Brodsky).

Tell me to-night (Spoliansky).

Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen).

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—An Hour With Beethoven.

Praise to Joy, the God Descended.

Symphony No. 9 in D minor,

Op. 125.

Creation Hymn.

Chorus and Orchestra of the State Opera, Berlin.

Leonora Overture No. 3.

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Quartet in C major, Op. 18, No. 2.

Franz Schubert Quartet.

"Leonora's Aria."

Abuschlicher, we eilt du hin?

Komm, O Hoffnung! ("Fidelio")

Frida Leider (Soprano).

Overture.

Prometheus, Op. 43.

London Philharmonic Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local: Time, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Violin Recital by Pedro Antonio.

Programme.

1. Andante—Symphonie Espagnole—(Lalo).

2. La Gitana—Spanish Gypsy Song—(Kreisler).

3. Hercules—(Jarnopol).

4. Valse Triste—(Sibelius).

8.20 p.m.—Three Songs by Maria Olearowska (Contralto).

1. None but the weary heart (Tchaikowsky).

2. Dedication (Schumann), Op. 26, No. 1.

3. Sappho Ode (Brahms).

"Lyric Suite," Op. 54 (Grieg), played by the London Philharmonic Orch.

8.47 p.m.—An Organ Recital by Dr. E. Bullock.

Organ Concerto in B flat (Handel).

1st, 2nd and 3rd Movements.

"Water Music" Suite—

1. Movement in D (Handel).

9 p.m.—Router Press.

9.10 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Jolly Robbers Overture (Suppe).

Dance of the Flowers—Waltz—(Delibes).

Kirkby Malzeard Sword Dance—

Folk Dance.

The Flamborough Sword Dance—

Folk Dance, (Arr. Cecil J. Sharp).

9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

Victor Sanders (Baritone), Master Ferdinand Lapley (Treble), Rupert Baldwin (Piano).

Programme.

Baritone Songs—

Since first I saw your face (Ford).

More love or more disdain I crave (Purcell).

Minnelied (Brahms).

Piano Solo—

Sonata in E, 1st Movement—

Allegro, (Beethoven).

Treble Solos—

To the Lord our God—

"The Holy City" (Gaul).

Come unto Him—

"Messiah" (Handel).

Piano Solo—

Sonata in E, 2nd Movement—

Allegretto, (Beethoven).

Baritone Songs—

My Life's Delight,

Weep you no more,

Fair House of Joy (Quilter).

Piano Solo—

Sonata in E, Finale—

Rondo, Allegro, (Beethoven).

10 p.m.—BIG BEN from London.

De Groot and His Orchestra.

Evensong—(Easthope Martin).

Selection—"Gypsy Love" (Lohar).

Romance—(Rubinstein).

Der Kasper—(De Groot).

Destiny—(Baynes).

La Paloma—(Yradier).

Selection—"Other Days" (arr. Finck).

10.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

On Wednesday, November 11, The Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association will hold an Armistice Dance in the Roof Garden of the Peninsula Hotel. It is hoped that as many people as possible will support this function, as the entire profits will be given to Earl Haig's Fund. Further details will be announced later in the Press and at the Association's next Dance on October 28.



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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 25, 1936

BOVRIL

banishes
fatigue



Miss Baldwin, Miss Joan Langley, Mrs. R. H. (Bob) Charles and little Miss Ronnie Walker pose for the camera at the Mounted Machine Gun Troop Gymkhana held at Causeway Bay last Saturday. The lower picture shows youthful members who took part in the Gymkhana. ("Herald" photos).

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for Service Overseas**

British-made Selochrome Roll Film is thoroughly dependable in any climate and gives consistently fine results, especially in the tropics. Multi-coated, highly orthochromatic and anti-halation backed, Selochrome is outstandingly reliable for use throughout Britain's colonies. For perfect pictures with every kind of Roll Film camera, insist on

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BRONCHITIS . CHRONIC COUGHS

Of the many terrors that beset the Asthma sufferer none is more distressing than the intermission of sleep. To the physical agonies of Night Asthma are added the mental agonies occasioned through repeated loss of sleep. The terrors of Night Asthma can be ended—definitely ENDED—in 10 MINUTES. Where all other treatments have failed, where EPHAZONE has succeeded. "Ephazone" means the end of Night Asthma. In 10 MINUTES "Ephazone" ends gasping for air, chest tightness, violent coughing, gives sleep to the wracked body and tortured mind and paves the way to a PERMANENT CURE.

Take in Five Minutes for Chronic Asthma, "I am a chronic sufferer from Asthma and to my surprise and great comfort, relief comes after only five minutes." I am 68 years of age. A. W.

NOTE.—Ephazone is acknowledged by the Highest Medical Authority to be equalled by the National Health Fundament (G.I.H.F.). Used in 800 leading hospitals and by 15,000 doctors.

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ENDS ASTHMA IN
10 MINUTES

SEND FOR THIS FREE
BOOKLET NOW

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Hong Kong.

APB10



A lady competitor taking a jump at the Gymkhana last Saturday.



A scene from the recent Mah Jongg Drive at the Police Recreation Club. These functions are always very well attended and it is understood that arrangements are now in hand to hold them more often. ("Herald" photo).



Youthful competitors at the Gymkhana last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

Wild Men Of Borneo

"BORNEO" to the average person at home conjures up "Wild Man" and the sophisticated are quietly amused at the idea that a Malay or Dayak could be considered wild, writes W. B. in *Mirage*, published at Miri, Sarawak. And yet within two score miles of Miri you can meet a race who are probably as primitive as any in the world.

The Penan really is a "Wild Man." He is not savage by any means; on the contrary he is very timid, but he lives as close to nature as Adam did.

A nomadic race, these jungle people have no houses (though a few have been induced to settle down in one or two districts) and just roam the forests finding food or shelter wheresoever they can.

They live by hunting and will eat more or less anything edible—that is to say, crocodile, snakes, pigs and a hundred and one jungle roots and leaves, of which they have an unsurpassed knowledge.

Offensive Weapons

The Penan's weapons consist in these days of a knife and blow-pipe, which he procures by barter on rare visits to a Kayan house, and he is astonishingly accurate with the latter. There are certain jungle trees, the sap of which is a deadly poison, and the Penan makes use of this sap to dip his darts in. Some of these darts mean death in a matter of seconds.

As soon as the quarry is brought down it is prepared for eating by the women. Sometimes food is taken raw and sometimes cooked over an open fire, but nothing is left to go bad, even if it takes a couple of days to consume. You never know when your next meal is going to be if you're a Penan!

And jungle roots or wild sago is not very sustaining fare if there is no pig or snake steak to go with it!

Being homeless wanderers the Penans keep nothing in the way of domestic animals beyond hunting dogs and an occasional pet such as a monkey or pig, and they are on the move the whole time, never settling for more than a couple of days in one place.

Not Immodest

There is in addition very little real family life, for they live very promiscuously. They are not immodest people really, though often completely naked for days, but nudity in the jungle is a thing of little account.

The women usually attach themselves to some man for varying periods—maybe a day or two, perhaps a month or a year—and in consequence it is seldom a Penan knows who his father is.

These people, of whom we know very little at present, are slowly being brought in by the more civilised races which surround them, and they now meet representatives of the Government at certain intervals and barter jungle produce for tobacco, knives, blowpipes and such-like articles; but they cannot stand the heat of houses and infinitely prefer to be out in the jungle.

The speedy benefit you experience is simply the natural outcome of the pure medicinal Yeast, Vitamins, especially Vitamin "B", and other valuable tonic ingredients which are in every YEAST-VITE TABLET.



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BRITISH MADE

Mainly about WOMEN

Men Girls Marry

THE Sphinx was a poor fish. Her whole fortune depended on putting unanswerable riddles; yet she asked the most perfectly simple ones; so that, when Hercules came along and she asked him, "What is it that walks on four legs at morning, on two at noon, and on three in the evening?" Hercules solved the problem without turning a hair, and she was undone. It was a man, of course — he crawled as babe, walks erect in his hey-day, and hobblets along with a stick in the eve of life.

Now if the Sphinx had been really clever, she would have said:

"Tell me, Hercules, why do we marry the men we do?"

And the odds are ten to one that Hercules would never have got those golden apples. It was a priceless opportunity lost, for the riddle remains as obscure to-day as it was when Hercules gained the reputation of having brains as well as brawn, and St. George slew the dragon (and all for the sake of chivalry!).

Why do we marry the men we do? What is it that shoulders into the unattainable, the magnificent man we dream about when young? The St. Georges, the Don Juans, and the Robert Montgomerys?

Why is it that —
Plain girls marry handsome men?
Beautiful girls marry ugly men?
Tall girls marry short men?
Clever girls marry fools?
Fools marry professors?
Outdoor girls marry indoor men?
Bookworms marry footballers?
And hikers marry men with fallen arches?
In short, why are most married couples so ill-assorted?

Scandal About The Spratts

I have been in a quandary about this ever since I was a baby thing, and determined to marry a soldier (or was it a sailor? — whoever it was, it was someone romantic). The problem was first presented to me by nurse, who told me that amusing piece of scandal about the Spratts,

Jack Spratt would eat no fat, His wife would eat no lean... I remember thinking, "How

perfectly incongruous!" What a perfectly ridiculous match the Spratts' was. Yet, ever since those supposititious days, Jack Spratt and Jill Mackerella have been plighting their troths. All of which adds to my bewilderment.

There is Millicent. Millicent liked climbing mountains, riding wild horses, lassoing steers, and all those sorts of things. She married Richard, who loved his silkworms and hates climbing mountains, and all those sorts of things. And so, whenever there was a mountain to be climbed, there were Richard's silkworms requiring mulberry leaves. During the honeymoon it did not matter so much, for there were other things to occupy their minds, and the mountains, or the silkworms, took it in turn to do without Millicent, or Richard and the mulberry leaves. But then Millicent and Richard began to see in each other the incongruities which had been hidden before, and they began to fight like brigands.

And so they got divorced.

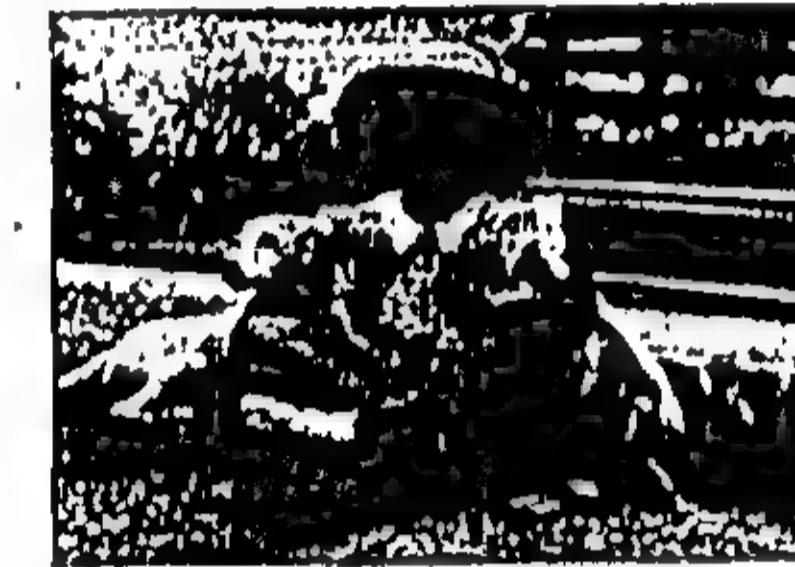
And so they lived happily ever after.

And Master Cupid grinned maliciously and pointed another dart.

Everywhere ill-assorted couples. The Thicks and Thins, the Longs and Shorts, the Brights and Grims — and Mabel and Beau. Mabel is my girl friend. She dreamed of a man as dark as Gabriel, but Beau is fair; she dreamed of one as strong as Atlas, but Beau is slim; she dreamed of one as



Mr. Victor B. Grover and Miss Grover snapped at the Gymkhana last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Margaret Walker, the bonny little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker.

stern as Jove, but Beau is tender.

Yes, I'll ask him. He's sure to know.

—PHILIPPA.



*Everybody's Beverage
for Health
this Autumn*

In the majority of homes throughout the world 'Ovaltine' is the favourite beverage for maintaining perfect physical fitness.

There is definitely nothing to equal 'Ovaltine' as the best safeguard against trying conditions. 'Ovaltine' presents, in the most easily digestible form, every nutritive element required for building up the entire physical and nervous system.

Avoid haphazard mixtures of cocoa and chocolate which claim to be just as good. There is nothing just as good as 'Ovaltine.'

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For an enchanting complexion, use Michel adhesive compact rouge; for eye beauty, use non-irritating waterproof Michel rouge.

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is the best.

TO-DAY'S
HAPPY
THOUGHT



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FARM
CHICKEN

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Three photographs taken during the semi-final round of the K.O.Y.L.L. Cup series, which was eventually won by the Civilians. In the centre is the Fusiliers' team. ("Herald" photos).

A GAS GEYSER
WILL GIVE YOU —

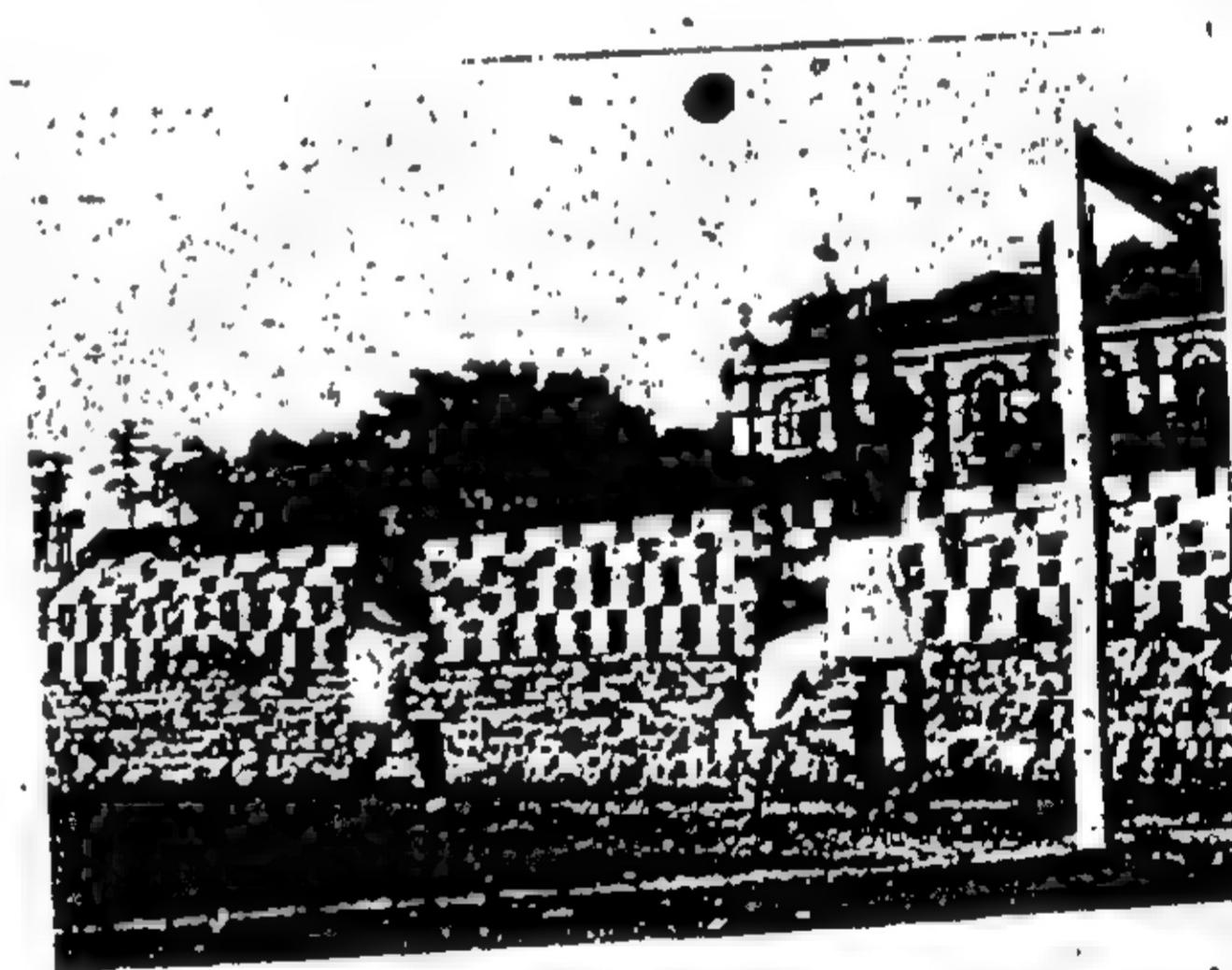
- Hot water enough for every purpose.
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- Hot water as hot as you want it.
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Pau Ka-ping about to gather a high ball during the drawn game between the Rifles and South China "A" last Sunday. ("Herald" photo).



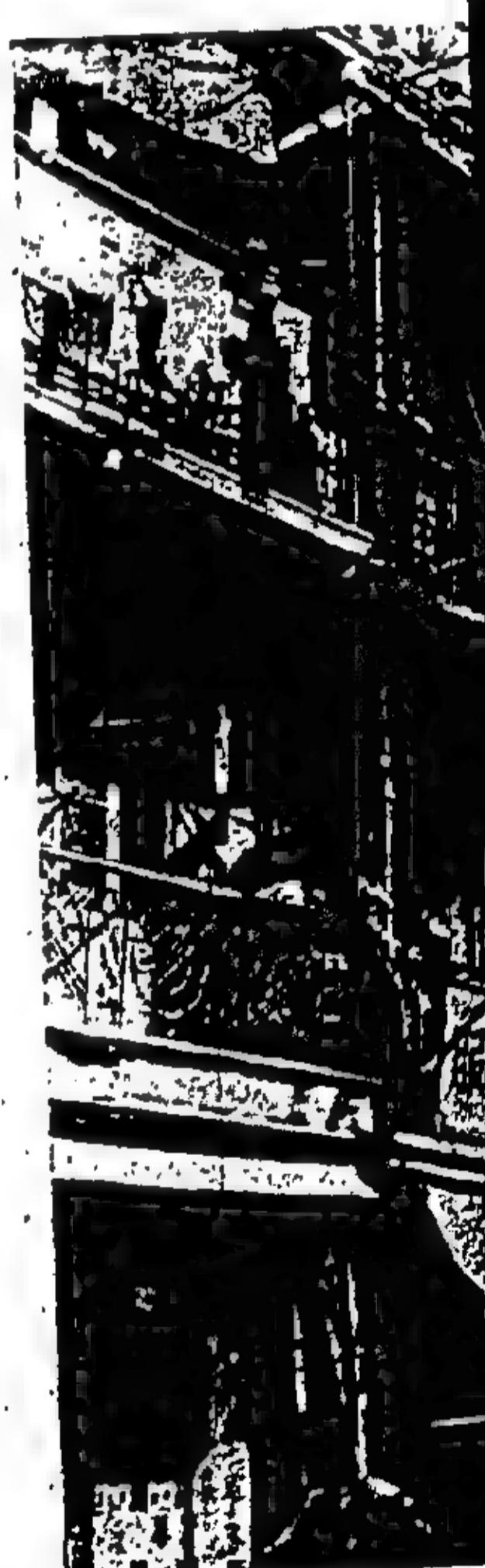
A water colour by Mr. Lee Byng now being exhibited.



A group photograph taken at the Diocesan School Saturday night. (King's Studio).



A glimpse of the large crowd which attended the photo.



A fireman mounting to U Fong following a blaze at \$5,000 last Sunday after



Old Boys' Association's Smoking Concert and Social last



A scene at the dinner given at the Kowloon Cricket Club in honour of the visiting Shanghai tennis and badminton team. ("Herald" photo).



The Shanghai and Colony badminton teams photographed at Club de Recreio. ("Herald" photo).



The Shanghai and Colony badminton teams photographed at Club de Recreio. ("Herald" photo).



A scene during one of the popular Police Recreation Club Mah Jongg Drives. ("Herald" photo).



Scouts of the Tiger Patrol taken in front of their camp, three miles from Sheung Shui Railway Station.



Scouts of the Tiger Patrol taken in front of their camp, three miles from Sheung Shui Railway Station.



"Five Pagoda Monastery, Peiping," an oil painting by Mr. Lulu Chan to be exhibited next Tuesday.

HAVE YOU SEEN The Beautiful Coronation Plates

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Demonstrations at the King's Dispensary, Nathan Road, Kowloon, daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Oct. 25 to Oct. 31.



Tosca the Beautifier

An alluring fragrance was added to invigorating "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne. "Tosca" Eau de Cologne is the name of this new subtle blend. Combining the invigorating qualities of "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne, with a captivating perfume that continues to linger caressingly close when the first thrill of use is gone. "Tosca" Eau de Cologne is an ever present creator of added charm and attractiveness.

"4711" Tosca Perfume is an essence of subtle allure, soft and glamorous like a starlit Southern night. "Tosca" Beauty Aids include . . . Perfume . . . Eau de Cologne . . . Brilliantine . . . Face Powder . . . Talcum Powder . . . Lotion . . . Soap.



"Tosca" Brilliantine and Lotion



"Tosca" Perfume and Face Powder



"Tosca" Eau de Cologne and Talcum Powder

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About Town

LAST week definitely ushered in the season of activity, and all those who have been consulting their doctors about what to do when you don't want to do anything feel once again that life is worth living. It is rather quaint that while we have a word for animals that sleep during the winter—hibernating—we have no word at all for those who sleep in the summer, like ourselves. The summer sleep only seems to be assisted and not disturbed, by bathing, and we have no imitators of the Spartans who bathe all the year round in the Serpentine, even when they have to break the ice to get a foot into the water. It is rather sad, by the way, to reflect that when the next bathing season opens we shall be debarred from the most attractive beach of all, the Stanley Beach. What is the connection between the opening of the new gaol and the closing of the beach? Is it to be reserved for the prisoners or the staff?

The Football Season

TO judge by the crowds that not only filled the stands but blackened the tops of the surrounding hills for the Royal Ulster Rifles—South China Athletic match — to say nothing of the other games — the football season will not lack for interest and enthusiasm, but it has yet to be seen whether the crack team will hold its own without the redoubtable Lee Wai-tong. Very few of our contemporaries could equal his record — as for instance in Australia — in goals scored, but he deserves public recognition even more for the consistently high ideals of play he has always taught and practised. The recent tour in Europe of the Olympic team had a very good effect on public opinion, and there is no one that can step into his shoes. A word of advice from him about charging and tripping would save the referee a good deal of whistling, and raise the reputation of the China team even higher than it is now.

The "All-In" Racket

TALKING about sport reminds one of its contrary. All sports are governed by rules of which the object is to give the advantage to strength and skill while avoiding any unnecessary pain or injury. The so-called "all-in" wrestling is not sport at all, for it is simply a system of inflicting as much pain as possible on the opponent, and making the utmost of every advantage. The fact that exhibitions of this revolting form of contest have been allowed elsewhere amounts to very little justification.

A Queensberry Rules Boxing match involves some hard knocks, and "Cumberland" wrestling is a severe strain, but these things are genuine sport. Have the authorities ever witnessed the "all-in" racket?

The Aeroplane Gifts

HOW exactly is one to interpret this enthusiasm for presenting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with aeroplanes? There has never been such a rush of eager subscribers for any cause, however deserving, and it now appears that no less than three planes will be given. We yield to no one in recognition of the splendid service he has rendered



A youthful competitor taking a jump at the Gymkhana last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

to China, and hope he will go on to further successes. But why aeroplanes? The aeroplane is today the most effective weapon of offence. The fiercest controversy of the moment in Europe arises out of the gift of planes by Italy and Germany to General Franco in Spain, and the allegation that Russia has been generous in the same way to the Spanish Government. Are all the Budget debates wrong about hard times? If three lakhs of dollars can be subscribed in a few days there must be quite a lot of loose money lying about somewhere. And are the donors citizens of Hong Kong or not? There is not a good cause in the Colony that is not languishing for lack of funds, from the

University downwards, and there is the certainty that the money would be well used. Aeroplanes, on the other hand, have already, and quite recently, been the ostensible object of large expenditure in Canton, and what is there to show for the cash today?

Methods Of Spending

SHOULD there be any further reservoirs of loose money lying around, we suggest that those who have the control of it might benefit both themselves and some of their less wealthy fellow-citizens by laying out some of it in the purchase of a few of the pictures now to be seen at the Gloucester Hotel, painted by Chinese artists. On Friday there was opened a show of the work of Mr. Lee Bon, who went from Canton to the Toronto School of Art, and carried all before him, having some of his work accepted by the National Gallery at Ottawa. Another Toronto-trained painter who shows his work at the same place is Mr. Lee Byng, whose water-colours of local scenes are very attractive. And next week another champion of Western style art, our old friend Mr. Luis Chan, is showing his recent work. The price of two aeroplanes would have endowed a school of art for Hong Kong that would have enriched our local life and culture for generations.

—COMMENTATOR.

Viyella Standard Socks

These, the most attractive socks that have ever been made, are guaranteed unshrinkable. "Viyella" socks rarely need darning as there is no shrinking to strain the yarn.

The 'foot-rule' strip comes with each pair, showing the correct size from toe to heel. The size can be verified after each washing and thus prove our guarantee. Should 'Viyella' disappoint, your Outfitter will replace them.



Available in a dozen popular shades, plain and ribbed, sizes 9 to 12.

From all first class Stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.



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SAPB4

Sports Chatter

Rodrigues Due Back
DR. A. M. Rodrigues, who captained the successful University cricket team in the League during the 1933-34 season and who left for Europe last year to pursue post-graduate studies in Lisbon and England, is expected to return to the Colony early next month.

Anderson To Play For K.C.C.?
DONALD Anderson, who formerly skippered the University cricket team and who won Interport honours, is also expected to return to the Colony at the end of the month. He will probably play for the Kowloon Cricket Club this season.

Useful Cricketer In Making
OMAR Abdul-Rahmin, who is at Queen's College, is looked upon by his masters as a cricketer of the greatest promise. He plays with a very straight bat and is a stylist, but, like most India of his age, he is always too eager to get the runs. He is being taken in hand by Mr. T. E. Yeoh, the former University captain and who is now on the teaching staff at Queen's College, and should go quite far in local cricket.

Bowls At The K.F.C.
THE work in connection with the building of a lawn bowls green at the Kowloon Football Club is making progress, and the two cement hard-courts which formerly occupied the site have now been demolished. The new turf should be laid within the next two months.

**GRADIDGE
for
GOLF**
WHITCOMBE
and
FRED ROBSON
MODELS

Ask to see these
NEW CLUBS
at the
R.H.K.G. CLUB,
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AUTOGRAPH**
Bromford

The aristocrat of the golf ball world. The longest and fastest ball in the game.
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The China Mail
is Recognised As The
Leading Local Authority
on Sport

Popularising Winter-Swimming SUBJECT to the approval of the Board of Directors, I hear that there is a scheme afoot to open the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming pool to recognised swimming clubs of the Colony during the winter months at a special charge, which will be determined later. This is a very big step towards popularising winter-swimming in the Colony in the only heated pool in South China.

Arjan Singh Goes North
ARJAN Singh, one of the Indian wrestlers who was recently seen in the Colony, has left for Shanghai, where he proposes to take on all-comers, including Jagat Singh, one of the best known "bone-crackers" in the Far East.

Press Soccer Match?

THERE is a possibility that a Press soccer eleven will meet the H.K. Referees' Association in the very near future. Mr. Lee Wai-tong, China's leading soccer star and captain of the All-China Olympic team, has promised to referee.

Sykes Will Be Missed
N. SYKES, who plays soccer for N. Club Juniors, left the Colony for Home last Saturday by the s.s. Rawalpindi. Sykes was a fine full-back and very rarely missed a junior division game last season, except through injuries.

Saints Weakened
R. H. WONG, the St. Andrew's hockey player, is at present in the Hong Kong Sanatorium, and will not be seen on the hockey field for some time.

Rifles' Ladies' Hockey Team
MRS. R. Campbell, the representative of the Rifles Ladies on the committee of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association, was largely instrumental in raising a team from the Ladies of the Battalion while it was in Egypt. She was not seen on the hockey field last season.

Engineers Depleted
THE Engineers' Second Division football team will be practically broken up when the troopers leave in January. No less than seven of the present team will be leaving! Howlett and Hurst are among the few who will be remaining for another year.

Tribute To Lt. Chaplin
VIRTUE is said to be its own reward, but few footballers in the Colony realise the many hours of hard work done by Lieut. C. Chaplin on behalf of the Football Association and for the good of football in Hong Kong. He was largely instrumental in arranging the League fixtures to the satisfaction of all concerned, and this, in itself, is no easy task.

Fusmasol's Fine Feat
L/CPL. Fusmasol, of the Rifles, did exceedingly well to reach the final of the Army doubles championship with Bugler Stevens. He only took up tennis this year.

By the Judge

Promising Bateman
GEORGE Kew, the young son of Dr. F. H. Kew, is developing into a good all-round cricketer. He is being coached by Jimmy Youngs at the Diocesan Boys' School, where he is regarded as one of their best batsmen.

Open Snooker Tourney
SNOOKER enthusiasts in the Colony will be interested to learn that an Open Snooker Championship will be run shortly, following closely on the open billiards championships, senior and junior sections, which will be held within a month or so.

Inter-Club Billiards
AT a recent meeting of the Hong Kong Amateur Billiards Association, it was decided that friendly matches between the different billiards clubs in the Colony will be staged during the winter, and if this experiment should prove successful a League will be organised next year.

Kwok Turns To Bowls
F. H. KWOK, the well-known F.C.R.C. tennis and badminton player, has recently taken a very keen interest in lawn-bowls, which he intends playing next year in the League.

Cricket At C.R.C.?
IF they are able to raise a team, the Chinese Recreation Club are contemplating playing a few friendly cricket matches this season.

Girl Guide Qualifiers
W. L. CLARK, the former Police and Colony Interport football goalkeeper, recently held swimming tests at the Victoria Recreation Club for the Girl Guides. Freda Johnston (1st Kowloon), Eva Churn and Dora Turner (2nd Kowloon), Marjorie Parsons (1st H.K.) and Sophia Tai (2nd H.K.) all qualified for the Swimmer's badge.

Life-Saving Tests At V.R.C.
THE 1st Kowloon Troop, Girl Guides, have reason to be proud of three of their members, Peggy Crookdale, Betty Park and Audrey Martin, all of whom passed the Life Saver's and Swimmer's tests held at the Victoria Recreation Club.

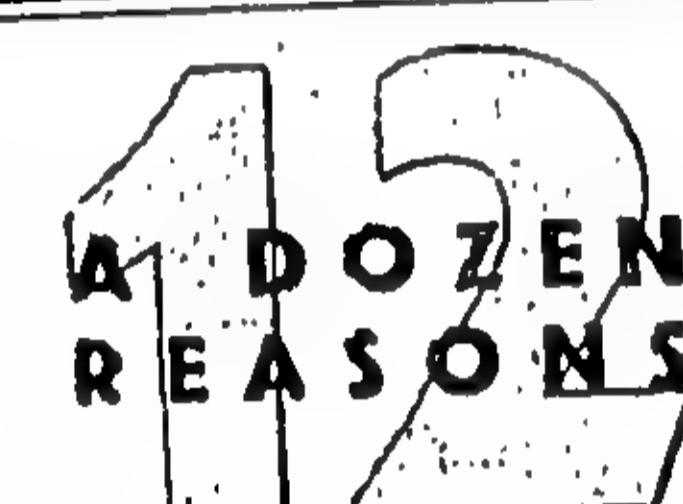
K.I.T.C. Hockey Recruit
THE K.I.T.C.'s latest hockey recruit is Sirwan Singh, who will represent them on the right wing.

Bad Luck On Police
THE Police will have to do without their hockey custodian, J. E. Jessop, for at least a month, as he is laid up with diphtheria.

IMPROVE YOUR GAME —



USE THE
SPALDING
"NEEDED"
TOP FLITE
GOLF BALL



There are a dozen reasons why Norvic and Sir Herbert Barker Shoes are the choice of modern men who look before they buy. We will confine ourselves to one . . . But that one season seems to sum up all others. From the first moment they show themselves the friends of your feet: to the last day of a long and honourable service, their fidelity and reliability will remain.

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Build up your strength with Oxo to resist influenza and other autumn ailments. Oxo fortifies and stimulates with the vital properties of fresh lean beef.

Used by millions, in millions of homes.

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ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, OCTOBER 25, 1936.



Baby's first step towards solid food

When baby's little white teeth are beginning to come through, he needs to chew Allenburys Rusks, for they are made to provide him with additional nourishment and to help him on his first step towards solid food.

Allenburys crisp Rusks exercise his little teeth and gums, yet soften quite quickly, so that they cannot make baby's mouth sore.

Allenburys Rusks contain Vitamin D, the Vitamin that is responsible for making bones and teeth strong and sturdy. Allenburys Rusks are good for all babies from about 5 or 6 months upwards.

Allenburys
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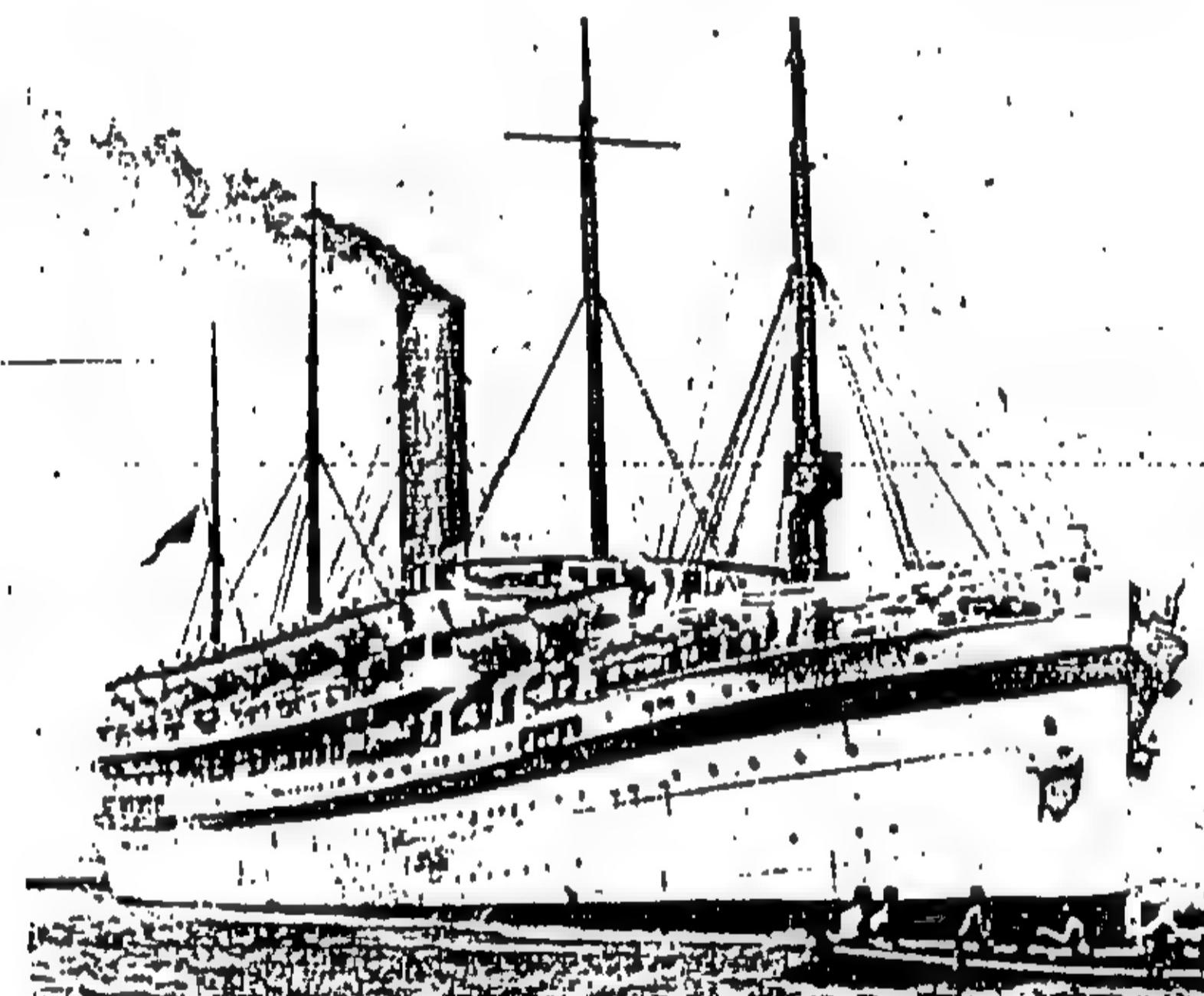
A group photograph of the 5th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, Royal Artillery, stationed at Lyemun Barracks, together with their sporting trophies. (King's Studio).



The two Army trial teams in preparation for today's Lai Wah Cup match against the Chinese at Causeway Bay. ('Herald' photo).



Mr. T. Y. Cheong and Miss S. H. Soh were married recently in Shanghai.



The troopship Lancashire carried away many naval and military friends last Tuesday. ('Herald' photo).

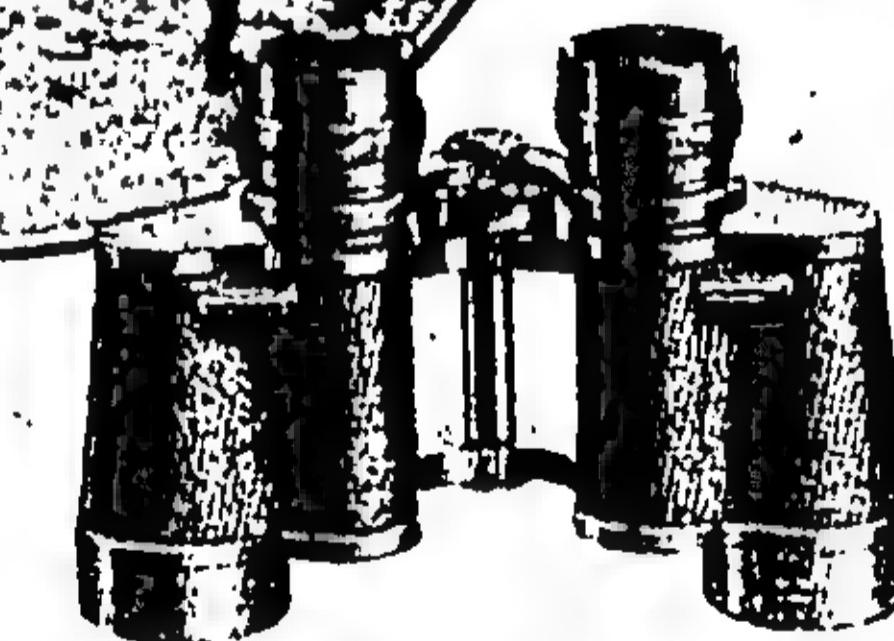


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A FANCY DRESS BAL MASQUE

In aid of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.
Under the distinguished Patronage of H. E.
The Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott

Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E.

Diners \$5.00 per head
Non-Diners \$1.50.

There will be Volunteer Social
Dance Hostesses. Entire pro-
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to the Society.

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES:
For the most original Lady's
and Gentleman's costumes, For
the most beautiful Lady's and
Gentleman's costumes, and Four
Consolation Prizes. Names of Judges
to be announced later.

By kind permission of The Gloucester Hotel
Tickets now obtainable at Gloucester Hotel
(Booking Office.)

ON THE NIGHT OF
FRIDAY, NOV. 6th.

THE GLOUCESTER

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE, HONG KONG
Tuesday, 24th November, 1936, 9.15 p.m.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

by

Marie BARRETO and Harry ORE
kindly assisted by

Mrs. R. SANGER (Soprano) and Mr. H. EVELIE (Violin).

At the piano: Mrs. H. EVELIE.

Admission (Incl. Tax): \$2, \$1.

Tickets on Sale at the Music Stores,
Anderson, Moutrie, Teang Fook.

SHARE MARKET REPORT

QUIET DURING THE WEEK

BUT CLOSES FIRM

The following report on the Hong Kong Share market is supplied by Mr. C. A. L. Rickett, Secretary of the H. K. Sharebrokers' Association:

"The Local market has been quiet and uninteresting during the early part of the week, but a firmer undertone developed later and the market closed firm. Chin Lights were in demand at \$14.70 for cash and \$15 for December delivery. Cements were in demand at \$11 1/2 for cash and \$12 for December. Trams eased off during the week but at the close buyers came forward at \$11.85. There were enquiries for Telephones (Old) at \$29."

"The Philippine Gold Mining section has remained dull throughout the week, but a rather firmer undertone prevails at the close. Mineral Resources and Paracale Gold were perhaps the outstanding features, the former improving from 45 to 55 centavos and the latter from 42 to 52 centavos. Demonstrations recovered from 95 centavos to P. 1:10, but closed at P. 1:05."

REGISTRY WEDDING Reception At Gloucester Hotel

The wedding took place at The Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday, of Mr. Lam Shiu-to, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lam Lai-fong of No. 10, Golden Dragon Terrace, and Miss Ng Yuet-kwan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ng Fung-chau of No. 7, To Li Terrace.

Mr. J. Abbott officiated and the witnesses were Messrs. Lam Lai-fong and Ng Fung-chau. A reception was held later in the Gloucester Hotel, while a Chinese dinner was given in the evening to mark the occasion.

104 CARTOONS IN SUCCESSION

Stan Hill's Distinction

With his cartoon on the Inter-port cricketers, printed elsewhere in the Sunday Herald to-day, Stan Hill completes two years of consecutive contributions to these pages. His first cartoon for the Sunday Herald, however, dates back to 1925.

Stan Hill, who can always be trusted to extract the "meat" out of any situation he is depicting with his ready pencil, has a nimble wit as well as a happy technique, and his contributions to these pages are eagerly looked forward to.

GEN. CHIANG'S SON ON WAY TO GERMANY

Canton, Yesterday.—Among the passengers for Europe by the s.s. Potsdam yesterday was Mr. Chiang Hui-kwok, the second son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, on his way to Germany to undergo military training there. Our Own Correspondent.

Third Sonata Recital Fine Series Brought To An End

The series of Sonata Recitals an encore—Brahms' Waltz in A Major.

The second part of the programme opened with four more songs in German—this time by Schumann: Du Bist wie eine Blume, Ich Grolle Nicht, Die Lößblume und Und Wussten die Blumen. Again we had the sense of calm artistry and security in the knowledge of the songs; also some very pleasant pianissimo singing.

Cesar Frank

The final item—and possibly the goal to which the performers had been working through the series—was the Cesar Franck Sonata in A Major.

I suppose practically everyone can claim a nodding (or should it be "listening") acquaintance with this work, but I am sure that only a few listeners know just how many notes the pianist has to embrace. Definitely the difficulties are ungrateful. Maurice Barton gave a very creditable rendering of so difficult a work. Prue Lewis was excellent.

The Sonata reminds one very strongly of Cesar Franck's Organ Chorales, and its curious harmonies and frequent unexpected modulations call to mind the story told of the composer, when, as a young student taking an examination at the Paris Conservatoire, he not only performed the sight-reading test without a mistake, but also transposed it into another key. For this piece of brilliant musicianship he failed to obtain his diploma!

This Sonata was an excellent choice for the concluding of the series, and the listeners departed with the strains of the "Canon" lingering in their minds.

The Rev. W. H. Baines was accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw in his usual reliable manner, in spite of a little difficulty with some recalcitrant bass notes on the piano. Altogether a very delightful series, and Hong Kong should be grateful to artists capable of such uplifting performances.

L.A.J.L.

QUARREL AT A FLAT

Soldiers Removed To Hospital

Privates Cook and Hunt of the Worcestershire Regiment, attached to the Royal Ulster Rifles, and L/Bdr. Mills, of the Royal Artillery, were removed to the Military Hospital early yesterday morning suffering from head injuries sustained during a fight at No. 22 Johnston Road, second floor, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

It appears that they went to the flat, the residence of Messrs. W. Tansley, a Police Reservist, and R. F. Souza, and there assaulted Mr. Tansley. Souza answered Tansley's calls for assistance and the two set about the soldiers. A telephone message was sent to No. 2 Police Station and Detective-Sergeant Dowman soon arrived on the scene and took the soldiers to the Military Hospital.

KWANTUNG FARMERS TO BE HELPED

Canton, Yesterday.—It is definitely reported that the Nanking Government has promised to donate \$1,000,000 to Kwantung to rehabilitate farming in that province. The money will be largely used to provide for modern methods of irrigation.—Our Own Correspondent.

ALLEGED THEFT BY FINDING

Valuable Watch Lost On Golf Links

CADDIE AND COOK IN TROUBLE

Keung Ling-ngau, golf caddie, was yesterday morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy with the theft by finding of a gold and platinum watch valued at \$300 and a gold ring on the Deep Water Bay golf course on Thursday, the property of Mrs. A. Pinet, while Yung Man-kan, cook at the Club, was charged with receiving same.

The first defendant said that he picked up the articles late at night and intended to return them to the owner when she came back.

The second defendant said that he was given the watch to keep until the complainant came back.

Sub-Inspector Dredge said that the watch and ring were dropped at the fourth hole when the lady took off her sweater. After playing a few more holes she realised her loss and retraced her steps in an endeavour to find the articles.

No being able to do so, she reported the matter at the Club, and everyone, including members, caddies and employees of the Club, were then informed.

On the following day Mr. Pinet went to play over the Happy Valley course and was told by a caddie that the first defendant had been seen with the watch the previous night. Mr. Pinet took the caddie with him to Deep Water Bay, and the first defendant admitted he had found the watch and asked a small boy to get it from the second defendant. This was done, and the jewellery was returned to the complainant.

Asked if he had any evidence against the second defendant, Inspector Dredge said that the loss was known by everyone in the Club and it seemed that the defendant, knowing this, should have tried to seek the owner or have handed it over to the person responsible for receiving lost property at the Club.

The case was adjourned till next Thursday at 11.30 a.m.

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DAFB5

of the Public Works Department, will be interested to learn that she returned to the Colony last Thursday, after having been away for some months. They have taken up residence in Dina House again.

Dr. Y. K. Ng, of the Kowloon Hospital, is due for leave anytime now, but he states that he will not be going away just yet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Peratta are two visitors from Manila who are at present spending a holiday in the Colony and they like it so much here that they have decided to stay for about a month. Mr. Peratta, who is the Superintendent of Prisons in Manila, stated in an interview that he is hoping to write a book in the very near future.

Dr. J. Montinola, from Manila, is in the Colony at the moment, having made the trip here to visit his children who are in school in the Colony. He is staying at the Gloucester Hotel and will be here for some time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ismail, who left early in the month for a holiday in Shanghai and Japan, have returned to the Colony, both looking very much better for the trip. While in Shanghai they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Shirazee, both of whom are well-known to a large number of people in the Colony.

The many friends of Mrs. Grimes, wife of Mr. C. A. Grimes, will be interested to learn that she returned to the Colony last Thursday, after having been away for some months. They have taken up residence in Dina House again.

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You will no doubt be pleased to hear that a large number of our guests approach us every day—all loud in their praise of the splendid appearance of your ballroom for the occasion, the excellence of the refreshments, the speed and efficiency of your service, and all the other features that contributed to such an enjoyable evening."

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WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY OTHER TESTIMONIALS LIKE THIS.

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Local Share Market**YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS**

The following was the list of local share quotations issued yesterday:

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1640 b.
H.K. (Lon. Reg) £104 n.
Chartered Bank £15 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank A. and B. £21 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C. £14 1/2 n.
Bank of East Asia \$82 n.

Insurances

Canton \$266 n.
Union Ins. \$690 b. \$593 n.
China Underwriters \$1 n.
China Fire Ins. \$462 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. \$265 n.
International Assoc. Sh. \$3 1/2 n.

Shipping

Douglas \$30 n.
H.K. Steamboats \$6 1/2 b. \$5 1/2 n.

Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def) \$36 b.
Shells (Bearer) 120 7/8 n.
Union Waterboats \$12 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. and K. Wharves \$110 b. & ea.

H.K. and W. Docks \$12 1/2 n.
Providents (Old) \$2.10 n.
Providents (Now) 20 cts. n.
Hong Kew \$160 n.
New Engineering Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks Sh. \$1 1/2 n.

Mining

Kilan Mining Ad. 18/- n.
Langkats (Single) Sh. \$3 1/2 n.
Sh'fai Exploration Sh. \$2 n.

Shanghai Loans Sh. \$2 n.

Raubs \$12 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$6 b.

Antamoks \$6.95 n.

Atoke \$1.15 / 18 sa.

Balatoce \$0.95 cts. n.

Balatoce \$25 n.

Benguet Consol. \$25 n.

Benguet Exploration 40 cts. b.

Big Wedge 90 cts. b. 91/02 cts. sa.

Consolidated Mines 10 1/4 cts. b.

10 1/4 cts. sa.

Demonstration \$1 1/2 b. \$1.75-77 1/2 sa.

Gold Creeks 50 cts. n.

Gold River 12 cts. n.

Ipo Gold 40 cts. b.

I.X.L. \$4 b.

Itogons \$3.81 n.

Mambulao 91 cts. n.

Masbate \$1.04 n.

Northern Mining 49 cts. sa.

Paracale Gumeus \$1 1/2 b.

Salinot 17 cts. n.

San Mauricio \$6.05 n.

Santa Rose 16 cts. n.

Suyoc Consol. \$1.16 s.

United Paracales \$3.81 n.

Paracale Gold 91 cts. sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels \$6.20 b. \$6.

15 1/4 sa.

H. K. Lands \$40 s.

H.K. 4% Debentures 105% n.

Shanghai Lands Sh. \$18 n.

Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n.

Humphreys \$9 1/2 n.

H.K. Realities \$5 1/2 n.

Chinese Estates \$78 n.

China Realities Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$11.90 b.

Peak Trams (Old) \$6 1/2 n.

Peak Trams (New) \$2 1/2 n.

Star Ferries \$93 n.

Yaumati Ferries \$23 1/2 b.

C. Lights (Old) \$14.00 b. \$14.

45/70 sa.

C. Lights (New) \$11 b.

H.K. Electrics \$53 1/2 b.

Macao Electrics \$20 n.

Sandakan Lights \$8.30 n.

Telephones (Old) \$29 b. \$28 n.

Telephones (New) \$10 1/2 b.

China Buses Sh. \$11 1/4 n.

Singapore Tractions 27/— n.

Singapore Pref. 27/— n.

Industrial

Malabon Sugars \$9 1/2 n.

Cald. Macg. (Ord) Sh. \$19 1/2 n.

Cald. Macg. (Pref) Sh. \$15 n.

Canton Ices \$2.20 n.

Cement \$11 1/2 b. \$11.60 n.

H.K. Ropes \$8.00 n.

Stores, etc.

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6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Barnes.

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6.15 p.m. Rev. E. W. Martin.

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Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

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11 a.m. Rev. J. D. MacLean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. MacLean.

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10.15 a.m. Rev. T. Leslie.
7.15 p.m. T. I. Musgrave.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Spence.
8 p.m. James Braga.

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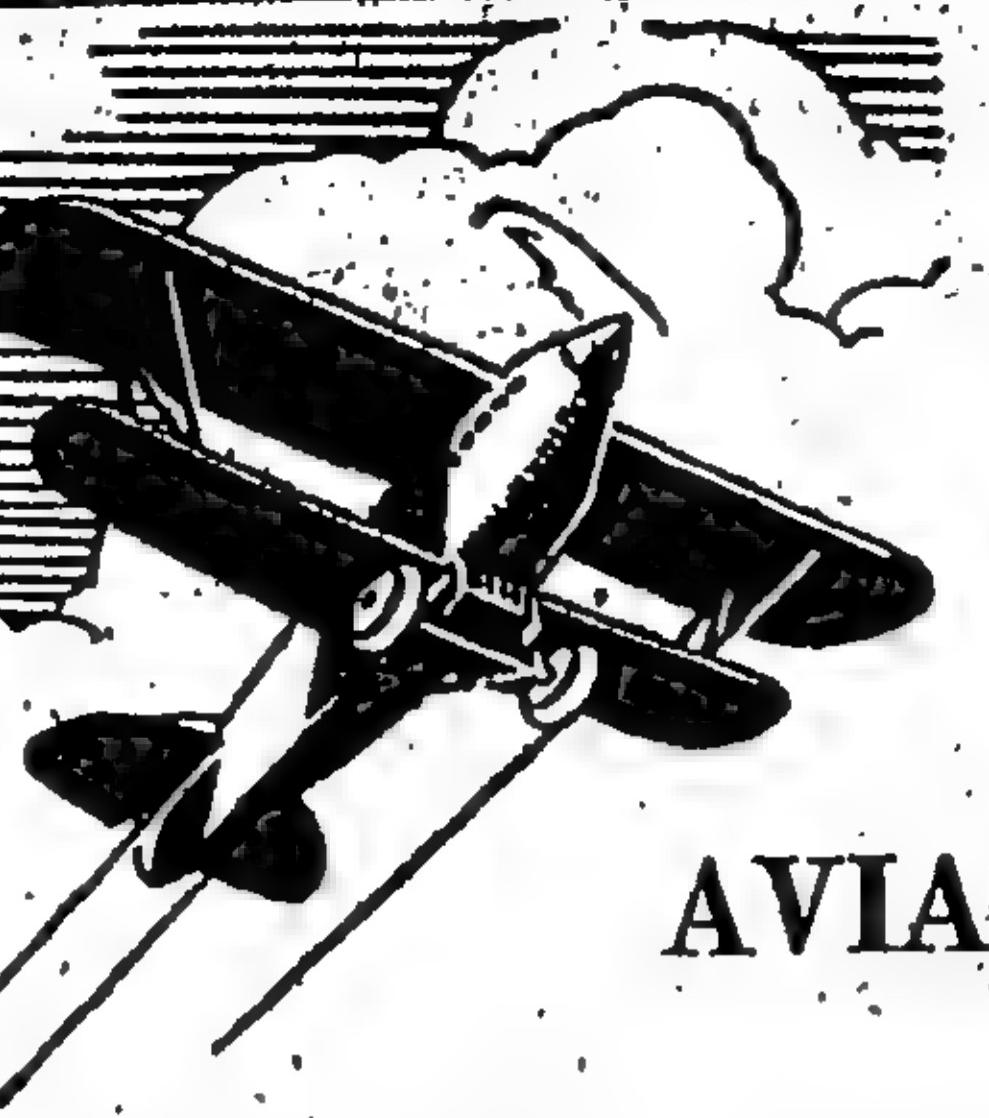
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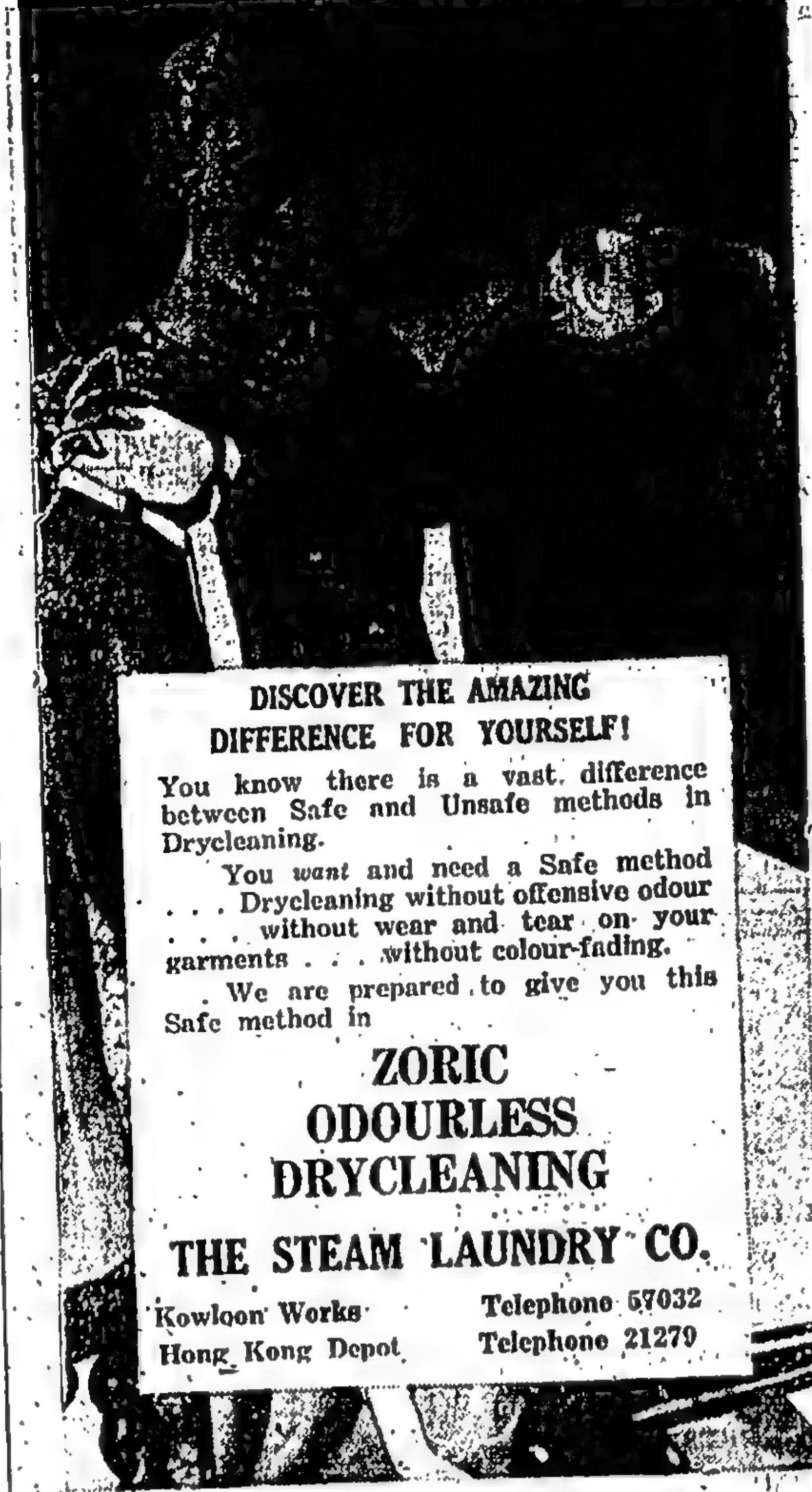
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PETITION TO AUTHORITIES?

"Since we were moved up here about four years ago, business has not been quite so good and as a result three businesses have had to close down," said one of the stall-holders, in Flower Street, which is now situated at the top end of D'Aguilar Street.

This particular florist told me that he had been in the business for the last 28 years and everything was so "rosy in the garden" till they were moved from their old home in Wyndham Street, which, incidentally, was more popularly known as Flower Street. The old place was, of course, the ideal spot for our flower friends for it was so easily accessible; and the stalls with their multi-coloured flowers made it quite one of the sights in town," he continued.

It was explained that in the old place, there was sufficient room behind the stalls where wreaths could be made, but as it is now, the place is so congested that the wreaths or flower baskets have to be made in the homes of the stall-holders, and it may well be imagined what the result is under the circumstances. Not being able to afford larger premises, these poor tradesmen are obliged to share a flat with three or four families and as a result there is little or no space in which to make the wreaths or baskets on the floor, while there is also the additional trouble of having to carry them down the very narrow staircases when completed.

Things have come to such a state now that the stall-holders are plan-

R.A.F. FLYING BOATS Safe Arrival At Barah Reported

Barah, Yesterday. The Royal Air Force flying-boats en route to the Singapore Base, have arrived here from Alexandria. They are on their way to supplement the R.A.F. establishment in Malaya.—Reuter.

ning to approach the authorities again for permission to carry on their trade in the old place. My informant tells me that once before they applied for permission to do so but the request was turned down.

Others Sites Suggested

My informant suggested that if the authorities would not consider their application regarding the old site, perhaps permission may be granted for them to move to Battery Path or even Duddell Street. He was not concerned with the fact that the latter spot is now being used as a motor car park, but when it was explained that the Colony is already very short of car parks, he merely grunted and said, "Well, let us use the vacant spot opposite the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, on the Queen's Road side!"

There is no doubt about it that the flower sellers have been greatly affected by the change made four years ago and it would seem a great pity to force them out of business for want of a more convenient spot. Flowers, it is generally agreed, are very pleasant things, and it would not do the centre of the city any harm if we had a few stalls scattered about, provided, of course, these stalls are kept in a sanitary and tidy condition.

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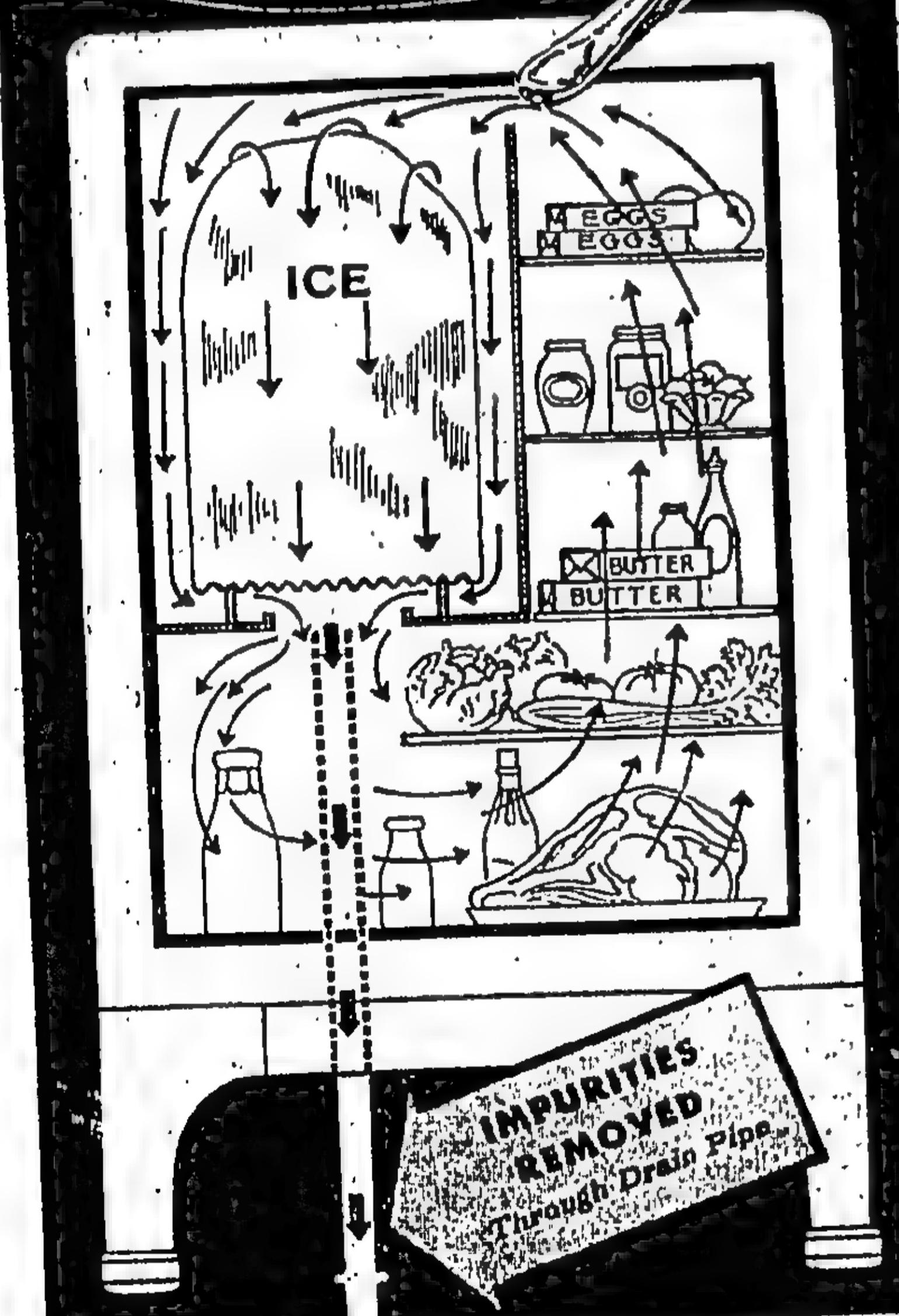
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is simple to operate and is a Universal Camera, which meets every photographic requirement.

SCHMIDT

FOOD "WASHED" WITH PURE AIR Constantly Circulating

in the Modern
Air Conditioned
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Certain stored foods pass off impurities, unpleasant in odor, which are quickly absorbed by other foods. Thus food, to remain impurity-free and to prevent decay, must be kept in air that is constantly purified as well as chilled. Cold alone is not enough!

The new OLYMPIC ICE Refrigerator, utilizing SIX-SIDED REFRIGERATION, keeps vitalized fresh air constantly circulating around your food. It "picks up" odors and impurities, carries them to the melting ice film, where they are absorbed and eliminated through the drain pipe. Food odors cannot interchange!

Too, the new OLYMPIC Air Conditioned Refrigerator maintains the correct balance of moisture in the air, preventing foods from drying out. Foods retain their natural flavors, juices and vitamins.

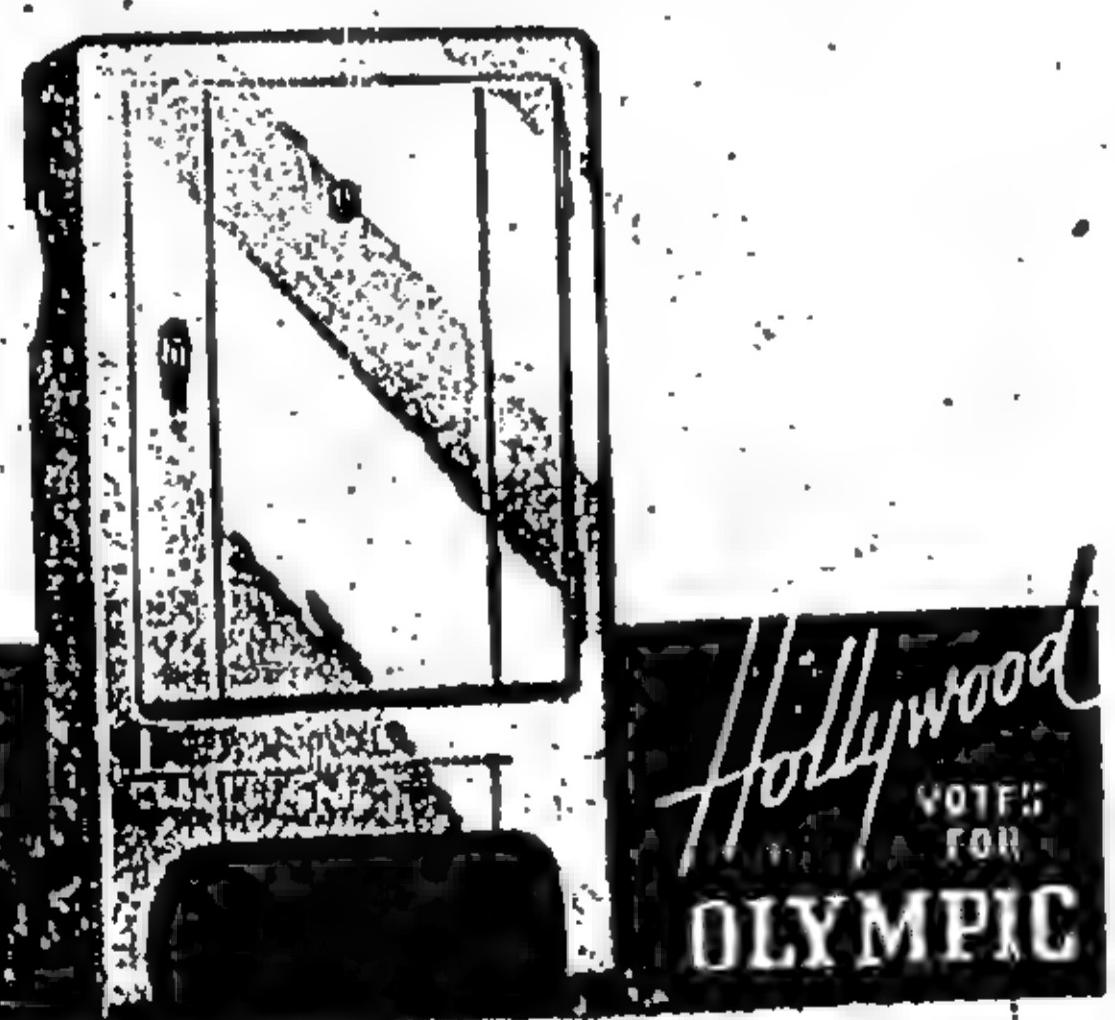
Our Ice Service Man will gladly demonstrate the new OLYMPIC Refrigerator.

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THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.



Made for COMFORT AND FIT For Men in Every Walk of Life

"VAN HEUSEN" Semi-Stiff Collars make an instant appeal to men of discerning taste—they combine freedom and comfort with exact fitting at the neck.

These are the unique selling features of "Van Heusen" Collars, which are obtainable in many styles in white and striped designs.



\$1.10
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VAN HEUSEN

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KEEP YOUR DOG FIT

If you want your dog to be always lively, happy and in good condition, you must give him Sherley's Tonic and Condition Powders. The cause of Moddiness, Poor Coat, Loss of Appetite, Littleness, Itching, Scratching, Hair Shedding, etc., is over-heated blood. Keep your dog's blood pure and you will keep his coat cool and healthy!

Sherley's Tonic and Condition Powders are especially suitable for dogs who have to live in hot climates. They purify the dog's blood, give him a better appetite, revive energy, rebuild vitality. Don't let your dog get ill—KEEP HIM FIT by giving him a regular course of Sherley's Tonic and Condition Powder.

USE ALSO SHERLEY'S
Worm Capsules and Powders
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SHERLEY'S
Tonic & Condition Powders

From All Chemists and Stores.

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PERSONALIA

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, who went on leave following a bout of illness about six months ago, is now on his way back to the Colony from England. Mr. L. R. Andrews, another member of the Supreme Court staff, who is away on leave at the moment, is also due back shortly. It will be recalled that he, together with Mrs. Andrews, were passengers on the s.s. Tricolor which caught fire on the Atlantic, the passengers having to transfer to other vessels in the vicinity.

Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, the acting Puisne Judge, accompanied by Mrs. Hayden, returned to the Colony by the s.s. Sarpedon last Wednesday, after having been away from the Colony for over a month. They are both looking very well after their holiday and Mr. Justice Hayden resumed duties on Thursday. During his absence Mr. J. A. Fraser occupied the Bench in the Summary Court.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tom" Pearce, who have been away from the Colony on Home leave, are due back here by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada.



Miss Marina Barreto, left, and Mr. Harry Ore, right, local pianists of high repute, have joined in a profound study of the special two-plane literature, and have scheduled their first recital for Tuesday, November 24, at the Helena May Institute.



Mrs. L. Charlton, manageress of Dina House, has returned to the Colony after a brief holiday in the North.

Mr. A. B. Loborinho, the Consul-General for Portugal, has gone "out of town for a few days" and will not be in his office for the next two or three days.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

Just how appropriate the title of this column is, you'll see if you go into "our American shop," MAIZEE'S. Anything I might say about that shop is of great importance. And I say that now when you do your Autumn shopping you must visit MAIZEE'S; when you see their selection you'll agree with me . . . New day frocks, evening gowns, coats, hats, handbags — all you need. But then . . . fashionable frocks need fashionable faces — and fashionable faces are lovely faces. Try the Helen Rubinstein beauty preparations, they hold the secret of feminine loveliness.

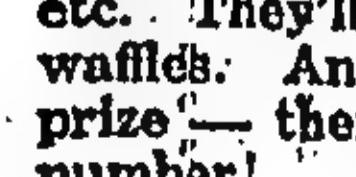
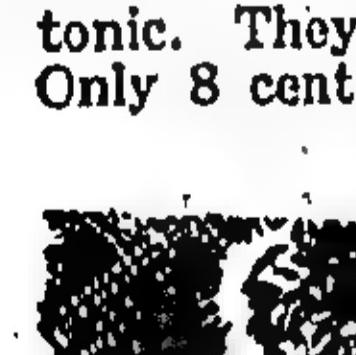
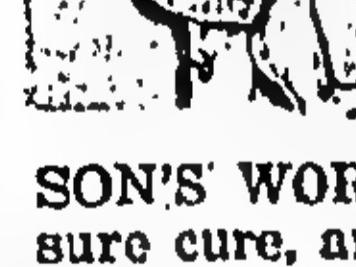
Do you drive around town in a horse and buggy? Do you read by candle light and wear red flannel petticoats? No, you don't . . . because you are an up-to-date, modern woman! And as a modern woman you want the best beauty preparations on the market. Well here's a suggestion: "BONCILLA," and you'll find them at the GRAND DISPENSARY. Cleansing Cream, Nourishing Cream and an All-Purpose Cream — all packed in attractive pots. And as a modern woman, or even if slightly old-fashioned, blonde or brunette, you have to give these preparations a trial. They'll suit you whatever your taste and personality.

Velvets rate high this season — and it's time to see them at DOLLY VARDEN'S: long, circular-skirted dinner and dance gowns, fitted in princess streamline. Covered buttons streaking the front, or rows of glittering buttons ornamenting the belt, touches of brilliant colour, and over the top a long velvet evening coat . . . Or gowns of gorgeous taffeta or crepe, new tunic coats in all the latest shades. You'll love them all and have a hard time choosing — but whatever your choice believe me, you'll look well!

BREWERS BOOKSHOP has just received a new selection of gift stationery — and certainly it's difficult to think of a gift that could be more welcome: lovely paper and a box either plain or ornate and of any colour you could wish for. Their books on sport are something to talk about too, "Perry on Tennis," Lowe's Lawn Tennis Annual 1936, "Lawn Tennis Courtcraft" by Norman H. Patterson, "Beyond the Game" by Helen Hull Jacobs — could a tennis player want more? "Badminton for All" by J. F. Devlin — and many others.

Spanking is no cure for an irritable child who cries for no apparent cause, has a very variable appetite, and is pale and listless. You may not have realised how easy it is for a child to get worms introduced into his body — just drinking unbottled water, perhaps, or eating something indiscriminately. And then the worms thrive, depositing poisonous matter which injuriously affects the whole system. WATSON'S WORM BONBONS, which are pleasant to take, are a sure cure, and may be used periodically as a preventive and a tonic. They'll keep your child healthy, happy, fat and strong. Only 8 cents each.

Delicious! Decidedly! — And of course we're talking about the EMA brand Fruit Butters, Marmalades, Jellies, Jams. They are just what we moderns demand — something new, something that is a real improvement. The EMA brand products are prepared under a special process that ensures the rich flavour of fresh fruits' flavours such as Pear, Apple, Lemon, Apricot, Crab, Apple, Fig, Pine-apple, etc. They'll make you famous for your cakes, and tarts, and waffles. And what's more, there's a chance of winning a free prize — there's no saying you won't strike a jar with a lucky number!



Mr. and Mrs. L. C. F. Bellamy, who have been on Home leave, are expected to return to the Colony about the middle of November. Mr. Bellamy is the general manager of Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd. We learn that the next member of the staff due for leave is the Secretary of the Company, Mr. W. F. Simmonds.

Mr. E. P. H. Lang, the popular Registrar of the Supreme Court, is due to proceed on Home leave early in the New Year, and will be going away on the same day as Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, the acting Land Officer.

Mr. E. L. Elias, a partner in the firm of Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, who have their offices in Ice House Street, is now in Shanghai, having flown there last week from Canton. He will be returning to the Colony in about a fortnight's time and it is understood that he will also do the return trip by air.



A group picture of the Hong Kong English Forum taken during their recent outing to Stanley. (Photo by Kenneth Wong).

AT THE BLUE ROOM

THE dinner dances at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesdays and Fridays are very popular. Each week sees the Blue Room more crowded as the beginning of the winter season attracts more and more people for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of the East Lancs. gave a very large dinner party recently. Mrs. Robertson was wearing a pretty frock of voile in a pattern of flowers, and among her guests were Mrs. Richards and Mrs. White. Mrs. White's frock was particularly pretty; it was white embroidered at intervals with small interesting circles of silver beads stitched on to the material. Mrs. Richards was also in white, with a little red coatee making a colour contrast, though indeed it was too warm for her to wear it a great deal.

Mrs. Eccles chose a blue and white spotted frock with attractive frilly shoulder line and it suited her very well. Mrs. Seth-Smith was wearing a black frock intriguingly decorated with white birds embroidered on one shoulder. Mrs. Kirkby, who was in the same party, was looking regal as ever in her wide skirted taffeta frock of a mixed check with red revers and belt and a red band in her hair.

Mrs. Rybot was wearing a "picture" frock of turquoise blue stiff silk with a very full skirt and puff sleeves. She was sitting at the same table as Mrs.

Brigham, who was in a backless navy blue and white frock with a short white coat to match.

Mrs. "Chips" Davies was in a blue satin, which appears to be her favourite colour. Mrs. Campbell was looking nice in the unusual shade of bottle green, made gay with a belt encrusted with "jewels" and shoulder straps to match.

Among the newcomers who arrived on the troopship Lancashire, we noticed Captain and Mrs. Godfrey and Captain and Mrs. Yates.

Mrs. Trillo and her pretty daughter, Miss Angelina Trillo, were also there.

Mrs. Jean Dobie, who visited the Colony earlier in the year, is back here again, on her way back to Panama after a visit to Bangkok, where she has some relatives and many friends. She is staying at the Hong Kong Hotel and is very enthusiastic about being in the Colony "now that the weather is on its best behaviour."

Mrs. Ng Chak-wing, the senior Chinese interpreter in the Supreme Court, is now away on holiday, and it is understood that he is spending his leave in Canton and up-country. A very keen amateur photographer, Mr. Ng is doing a lot of outdoor photography at the moment and he stated recently that when the weather gets a little cooler, he will again do his own developing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, who have been away on Home leave, together with their family, are due to return to the Colony on the 3rd ult. It is understood, however, that their eldest daughter, Violet, will not be coming back yet as she is staying in England to further her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Phelps, who have been in the Colony for four years without a leave, have gone away to Japan, where they will spend a short holiday. Mr. Phelps is connected with the Chief Constructor's Office in the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Miss Rosalie Alabaster arrived late after her part in "King Olaf." She was in a dainty pin spot muslin, whose crisp lines were very becoming. Miss Heather Gerrard was wearing a lovely shade of pink — and there the pinks and pinks! — It was a backless frock of lace over satin with a long skirt which she held up when dancing. The shell-like colour suited her petite and fragile appearance to perfection.

Among others were Captain and Mrs. Scott, Miss Kelly, Mr. Withers, Mr. Garthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Clough Taylor, Major Whelton, Mr. and Mrs. Potts, and Captain Mitchell.

An unusual shade of a sort of plum purple was being worn by Mrs. Burham. This had the fashionable shoulder width with "wing" sleeves. Mrs. Harriman was there in black taffeta. Her frock being cut with a little

short flared tunic effect and relieved with a neat white collar.

Another black dress was the one worn by Mrs. Weymouth, strikingly trimmed with a belt of white gardenias and a half ruff of them circling the high neck line.

Mrs. Cavenagh Melinwaring, who has not long been back from Wei-Hai-Wei, was wearing a pretty blue frock trimmed with large silver sequins that tinkled as she moved. Mrs.

Grey was in black velvet with black tinsel brocade shoulder straps and neckline, an original combination of material, that was very effective.

Mrs. Walker was wearing an unusual shade of blue, it was something between a blue and green, and can best be described as "sea-coloured." An-



(Left) A charming camera study of Miss M. Farrar. (King's Studio). (Right) Miss Hazel Merridale, a clever pupil of Miss. Violet Capell's as she will appear in the forthcoming dancing display at the King's Theatre on November 3 at 5 p.m.



There was a large crowd in the Naval Yard on Tuesday to bid farewell to the people who were travelling by the Lancashire for England. Lieut. J. P. (Bill) Williams, East Lancashire Regiment, who was a passenger on the ship, had a busy time attending to all his friends, amongst whom were Messrs. Bill Schnabel, E. P. Humphreys and A. L. Sullivan.

Major and Mrs. W. E. B. Dowling were on the North Arm in the Naval Dockyard early last Tuesday morning, bidding goodbye and *bon voyage* to their friends who left by the troopship Lancashire. Prof. L. T. Ride, of the University, was also there.



A recent snap of Miss M. Smalley, one of the most active members of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club.

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Don't you worry about choosing your Christmas gifts for those at home . . . Mrs. Woods of THE JADE TREE has already chosen them for you. She is known throughout the Far East for her remarkable ability in selecting the unusual, the different, and all the attractive Christmas stock now being displayed in THE JADE TREE Stores at surprisingly low prices, have been personally selected by her. There are lovely jewelled trees for table decoration, kimonos, Mandarin coats, Chinese rugs, vanity boxes, hand carved jewellery and embroidered jewellery boxes, evening bags to match any dress.

I'm out of breath and still that's far from all.

Come let us go to the ball . . . music and dancing and all . . . but it'll be difficult to choose the queen of the ball, because almost everybody is wearing a LANE, CRAWFORD evening gown . . . And no wonder! If you take a peek into LANE, CRAWFORD'S you'll see what I mean. And what a selection they have! There was a plaid taffeta that caught my eye this week with ruffs and frills in old-time manner, a sleek and lovely gown in silver and blue metal cloth, one of tinted crepe, and one of crepe dotted with the gorgeous new coloured rhinestones. Creations one joys to look at! Just imagine wearing them!

There are old friends of the family you simply can't imagine life without . . . have you learned to include NOXZEMA among them?

For many are the times NOXZEMA will stand by you.

Not only will it ease your tired feet after a long day of Autumn shopping, but

if you're thoughtful enough to rub it on before you set out, it will prevent tiredness; it will

soothe baby's rash or any skin troubles; and

if you're being wise enough to be taking sunbaths at this most

perfect time of the year, just rub on NOXZEMA and prevent any irritation of sunburn!



Mr. A. Vannini (right) is seen here with his partner, Mr. O. Acosta, a talented young sculptor. (Herald photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

When sophisticated ladies mob a place, you know it must be good. That's why hats at PAUL RENNETT'S go like hot cakes. No one is more fussy about selecting their stock than PAUL RENNETT'S — and so you're sure of finding something really good. I saw a bewitching black cornucopia this week topped with a great rose, and a daring version of "feathers in your hat" — blue velour with shining feathers swooping down in front. And many others are captivating all spelling PAUL RENNETT'S flair for fashion. All I say is — join the sophisticated ladies!

Do you want in your radio new beauty, new performance, new features never before built into any radio? If so, you have only to visit the INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, 27, Hankow Road, Kowloon, and make enquiries about their new 1937 Zeniths. Perhaps you'll start with a small 1937 Zenith and pave the way for an All Wave World Wide Automatic Radio-Gram. — But whatever it is, it'll be an added attraction to your home, giving you the maximum reception with the minimum amount of trouble. And then you know that all your radio repair work will be done by qualified British technicians.

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FLYBYNIGHT WINS THRILLING RACE IN KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

First Prize Valued \$28,642

HARVEST VIEW WINS IN GREAT STYLE

MR. GRAYBURN HEADS OWNERS' LIST

MESSRS. PAUL BOTELHO & DONALD BLACK SHARE RIDING HONOURS

THE main item on the programme of the Ninth Extra Race Meeting, held at Happy Valley yesterday, was the Kwangtung Handicap, on which the "Big" Sweep was held, and ticket No. 5702, which drew Flybynight, ridden by Mr. Paul Botelho, brought the lucky holder the small fortune of \$28,642.88. If the fortunate person was present at the Race Course, he must have had the biggest thrill of his life, for Flybynight only just managed to win from Sylvandale, with Mr. Proulx up, while Seventeenth of September, ridden by Mr. H. C. Ph. was also in a strong challenging position. The favourite in this race, Gold Coin, did not place.

Incidentally, it was Flybynight which paid the biggest dividend of the day, 61 successful punters receiving a return of \$162.90 for their \$5 stake.

Racing was again favoured by brilliant sunshine and, though the attendance might have been better, it was noteworthy that all the cash sweep prizes were over the \$1,000 mark.

Mr. Paul Botelho recorded two wins in four starts, while Mr. Donald Black had two wins and a third in six outings. The most successful owner was Mr. V. M. Grayburn, who had two wins and third, and successful backers of Bear Claw and Harvest View in the "Daily Double" were paid \$155.40.

King's Warden, the favourite in the October Handicap, was withdrawn about 10 minutes before the start when it was discovered that it had a nail in one of its hooves. Cossack's Beauty was then made favourite but it only took third place, being beaten by Soldier of Britain, with Mr. H. C. Ph. up, while Gladiator (Mr. W. C. Poy) was second. Wild Life (Mr. D. Black) was fourth.

Gladiator got away to a flying start and when passing the stands for the first time it was leading by about five lengths from Soldier of Britain. Cossack's Beauty, Wild Life and Herod followed in the order named, but when nearing the Rock Soldier of Britain crept up on the leader and overtook it at the half-mile post. Meanwhile Cossack's Beauty and Wild Life were fighting it out between themselves for third place, but the favourite showed such a burst of speed that it almost overtook Mr. Poy's mount in the end.

Electron Wins Again
Mr. H. M. Ph rode a well-judged race on Electron, the favourite, to win the Queensland Handicap by 1½ lengths from Bobniak Star (Mr. Ip Kui-ying), which was the same distance in front of Vixen Tor (Mr. B. A. Proulx). Mr. Black was just beaten out of a place, on Australian Roy.

The field got away to a grand start and Derby Day was sent into the front by Mr. S. C. Liun, the rest of the field being bunched together about two lengths behind. Bobniak Star, Australian Boy, Vixen Tor and Electron followed in this order till the village bend was reached, when the favourite came up on the outside and gradually crept up on the leader. Bobniak Star and Vixen Tor also passed Derby Day, but it was not till the distance post was reached that Mr. Black made his challenge, and it was then too late and he had to content with fourth place.

Ythan Causes Upset
High Honour, the favourite, and Amberley, second favourite, failed to place in the Connaught Handicap, which was won by Mr. P. P. Botelho on Ythan to pay its back-

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

The following is how the jockeys fared yesterday:

	1	2	3	Un.
D. Black	2	0	1	3
P. P. Botelho	2	0	0	2
W. G. Poy	1	1	0	3
H. M. Ph	1	1	0	3
H. C. Ph	1	0	1	3
S. Y. Liang	1	0	0	3
B. A. Proulx	0	1	2	1
S. C. Liang	0	1	1	3
G. U. da Roza	0	1	0	1
E. O. Butler	0	1	0	2
K. I. Ip	1	0	1	3
Ip Yul-ying	0	1	0	2
W. H. S. Davis	0	0	2	2
H. A. de B. Botelho	0	0	1	2
C. F. Chiu	0	0	0	1
Lo Koon-kan	0	0	1	1
H. Osatananda	0	0	0	1
J. A. Fielden	0	0	0	1
C. N. Kong	0	0	1	1
Ho Hong-ping	0	0	0	1
Y. T. Fung	0	0	1	2
S. L. Yuen	0	0	0	2
H. A. Browning	0	0	0	2
Tang Man-wa	0	0	0	2
W. H. Choy	0	0	0	3
R. M. Wood	0	0	0	3
G. A. Harriman	0	0	0	3
F. F. Li	0	0	0	3
Choy Wing-chiu	0	0	0	3
	8	8	8	58

ers \$40.20. Mr. Botelho rode extremely well to win, coming up as he did between Valorous and Tyne, which were second and third respectively. Royal Highness, ridden by Mr. G. A. Harriman, was fourth.

Tyne and Rousseau were in the front for the first half of the race, followed by High Honour, Valorous and Amberley, the rest of the field being bunched together in the rear. At the half-mile post Rousseau appeared to tire and when the village bend was reached it had faded out of the race. Meanwhile High Honour and Amberley had been replaced by Valorous and Ythan and, coming into the straight, Royal Highness was also challenging strongly. About 100 yards from the post, however, Ythan came through with powerful burst to win an excellent race.

Favourite Wins

Laughing Buddha, with Mr. Poy up, the favourite, won the Paddock Handicap with 2½ lengths to spare, Popular Star being second and Cassius third. Shamrock, with Mr. Choy Wing-chiu up, was made second favourite but did not place, while Old Star was only just beaten out of a place by Cassius.

Rugby Star was left right behind at the start, Cassius, Estover,

Old Star, Ebony Idol and Laughing Buddha running in the order named till the home stretch was reached, when Popular Star, coming up on the outside, looked like winning. Mr. Poy, however, judged his distance to a nicety and finished with grand burst to win comfortably.

Bear Claw Wins Easily

Leading all the way, Bear Claw, the favourite, won the Wyndham

Handicap comfortably, Mr. Donald Black being the successful jockey. King's Lead, ridden by Mr. G. U. da Roza, was second and third place was taken by Mr. L. Dunbar's entry, Mistake Bay, with Mr. W. H. S. Davis up.

The field of nine ponies went away to an excellent start and for the greater part of the race Rose Queen figured so prominently that it seemed it would at least place. The pace, however, proved to much for it and when Black Rock was reached it dropped back to last place and never recovered.

Bear Claw had no opposition

and the name was the case with

King's Lead, but Cyclamen Bay

challenged Mistake Bay strongly

for third place and was only

just beaten.

Good Jockeyship

The excellent jockeyship of Mr. Donald Black won him his second race of the day. In the Ballarat Handicap, when he brought Snowy River past the post ahead of Perfect Day and Centre Court,

the favourite. Racing Heart,

regarded by many as a good out-

side chance, was fourth.

Blandford set the pace and was leading comfortably with Perfect Day, Centre Court, Snowy River and Racing Heart following in its wake. Up the Hill, however, Blandford was displaced by Centre Court, which led into the straight with Perfect Day, Racing Heart and Snowy River following in the order named. At the distance post Mr. Black, who was bunched in on the rails, went on to the outside and finished with a fine burst of speed.

Harvest View Surprises

The Connaught Handicap for "C" Class ponies, produced very close racing, the field being bunch-

ed together throughout the race.

Harvest View (Mr. S. Y. Liang)

coming in first to pay \$85.10, the

second biggest dividend of the day.

Ribble, the favourite, was unplace-

d while King's Bounty and Bootl

Bay, which came in second and

third respectively, paid their back-

ers well for place bets. The "Daily

Double," incidentally, paid \$155.40.

Harvest View took the lead right from the start and was followed by King's Bounty and Jungle Jim, while Pontiac Bay and King's Jubilee were running neck and neck just behind Jungle Jim. The rest of the field were together and the same position obtained until the home stretch, when Bootl Bay came up strongly from the rear and overtook Pontiac Bay, Jungle Jim and King's Jubilee, but found that that was all it could do. Meanwhile Monoplane also showed a burst of speed, but the effort was too long delayed and it could do no better than take fourth place.

Three-Figure Dividend

The last race of the day, the Kwangtung Handicap, saw Mr. Paul Botelho record his second win and pay the biggest dividend

of the day, Flybynight paying each

of its 61 backers the handsome re-

turn of \$162.90. The favourite, Gold Coin, did not place.

There was some trouble in getting the field away, but when the gate finally went up the 18 starters were very evenly placed and, taking advantage of his position next to the rails, Mr. W. H. S. Davis, on Burgomaster, went out in front followed by The Hero, Celebration Time, Diogenes and Gold Coin. Mr. Botelho, riding the ultimate winner, was in tenth position, but the pony was running very easily and on nearing Black Rock it was seen to move up amongst the leaders. At this stage Wadebridge also came forward and actually went up to fourth place, but at the Village Bend the race took a different complexion, Sylvandale and Seventeenth of September shooting right in front with Diogenes also running strongly. Timed the race to a nicely, however, Mr. Botelho pushed his mount forward and a close finish saw him win by a short head from Sylvandale and Seventeenth of September, Diogenes being fourth and the favourite well in arrears.

Detailed results were as follows:

1.—2.00 P.M.—October Handicap—

Winner \$400. Second \$250. Third \$150.

For China Ponies. Jockey Allowance, Entrances \$6. One and a Quarter Miles.

Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Britain 151 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 1

Hem's Gladiator 135 lb. (Mr. W. C. Poy) 2

Also ran—Amberley, 158 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); High Honour, 153 lb. (Mr. H. M. Ph); Laughing Girl, 163 lb. (Mr. S. L. Yuen); Mayflower, 163 lb. (Mr. C. F. Chiu); Miraclo, 137 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); New Star, 168 lb. (Mr. R. M. Wood); Rousseau, 138 lb. (Mr. K. I. Ip); Royal Highness, 166 lb. (Mr. C. A. Harriman); and Victoria Hall, 147 lb. (Mr. F. Li).

12 starters. Won by half a length; one-and-a-half lengths.

L. Dunbar's Mistake Bay 156 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1

Also ran—Cyclamen Bay, 157 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza)

Plain View, 163 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Choy; Pride of Tsingtao, 167 lb. (Mr. R. M. Wood); Racing Boy, 147 lb. (Mr. K. I. Ip); Stopwatch, 140 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman); Dawn Star, 161 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Royal Highness, 156 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler); Rose Queen, 164 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); and Sadko, 147 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang).

8 starters. Won by short head, short head.

2.—2.30 P.M.—Paddock Handicap—

Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100.

For Australian Ponies, "E" Class, and Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

J. E. D.'s Electron 165 lb. (Mr. H. M. Pih) 1

Also ran—Australian Boy, 145 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Big Tor, 147 lb. (Mr. R. M. Wood); Blue Ribbon, 168 lb. (Mr. Lo Koon Kan); Ebony Idol, 168 lb. (Mr. C. P. Ferguson); Emergency Call, 151 lb. (Mr. V. Osatananda); Eatover, 168 lb. (Mr. L. T. A. Feilden); Fine Finesse, 168 lb. (Mr. C. F. Chiu); King's Parade, 168 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Old Star, 160 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); and Streamline, 142 lb. (Mr. Tang Man Wa).

8 starters. Won by two lengths; short head.

3.—3.00 P.M.—Connaught Handicap—

Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third \$150.

For Australian Ponies, "B" Class, and Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5.

One Round (About 7 Furlongs) 71

Sunshine's Laughing Buddha 168 lb. (Mr. W. G. Poy) 1

Also ran—Bobniak Star 136 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 2

Chau Lok Chow's Popular Star 145 lb. (Mr. K. I. Ip) 2

Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson's Vixen Tor 162 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 3

Rojon's Cassius 140 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho) 3

Also ran—Bobniak, 149 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 1

Also ran—Balios, 149 lb. (Mr. R. M. Wood); Blue Ribbon, 168 lb. (Mr. Lo Koon Kan); Ebony Idol, 168 lb. (Mr. C. P. Ferguson); Emergency Call, 151 lb. (Mr. V. Osatananda); Eatover, 168 lb. (Mr. L. T. A. Feilden); Fine Finesse, 168 lb. (Mr. H. M. Pih); Saucy Face, 165 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); and Streamline, 142 lb. (Mr. Tang Man Wa).

8 starters. Won by two lengths; short head.

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BLIND GIRLS VISIT SHEK-O

Enjoyable Picnic On Sands

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent at Shek-O yesterday by 54 blind girls, who were conveyed there in 28 private cars for their annual picnic.

The children took part in a concert on the beach and rendered a number of popular songs, after which tea and refreshments were served.

According to Mr. A. Urquhart, the Honorary Secretary of the Home, the number of presents and other gifts received this year constitutes a record in the history of the Home. What remains of the money collected for this event will be utilised at Christmas for the purchase of useful gifts for the girls.

The late Miss Margaret Johnstone returned to the Colony in 1880 to take up the work of The Female Education In The East Society and started a school for girls—The Fairlea Girls' School—which has just completed its Golden Jubilee celebrations.



A group of workers of the Female Education In The East Society taken in February, 1908.

FAIRLEA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Jubilee Celebrations Completed

"OLD GIRLS" ATTEND DINNER

The Golden Jubilee celebrations of the Fairlea Girls' School, which commenced last Thursday, were concluded last evening when over 40 "Old Girls" assembled at dinner in the main hall of St. Stephen's Girls' College.

Prior to the dinner the "Old Girls" were entertained to a tea party at 8.30 p.m. following which a Thanksgiving Service was taken by Bishop Mok, who has been connected with the history of "Fairlea" for over 48 years. Mrs. Mok, his wife, who was also present, was one of the "Old Girls." In an inspiring address Bishop Mok referred to "Fairlea's" first principal, Miss Margaret Johnstone, and to some of the earliest students, Mrs. Woo, Mrs. Loi and Mrs. Mok, and of the useful work which many of the "Old Girls" have done and are doing at present for the Church. He concluded his remarks with a reference to the present principal, Mrs. Cheung, and reminded the students that they were very fortunate in having such a clever woman as their head. A blessing upon the new school was then pronounced by the Bishop. A collection was then taken up by four "Old Girls."

"Old Girls" Present

The following "Old Girls" were among those who attended the dinner:—Dr. Pui-choung, Mrs. Ng Tin-po, Lee Kwock Soo Mei, Mak Hsing-yuen, Ng Chui-sheung, Kwok Man-chau, Ip Lee Kwai Hing, Yuen Fok Sai Woon, Yuen Chan shoung, Kwok Wai-chun, Yung Dip-sau, Lau Chung-sang, Chan Lai-fong, Lo Suk-ying, Mung Yau-choe, Li Cheg-ling, Ma Ching-lin, Tsang Man-chung, Woo See-tai, Taang Sau-king, Tsang Chop-yeo, Wan Wai-hing, Wan Yiu-ling, Mrs. Chui Chico-bun, Tsang Lai-yung, Tsang Yin-yung, Lee Tan-kwai, Chan Siu-ching, Miss Goodridge, Chan Ching, Fung Kwai-yeo, Ho Oi-chan, Lo Yuk-king, Cheuk Yin-shing, Mrs. Fok Ching-shan, Mrs. Tam Man-sam, Mrs. Lee Hon-ching, Mrs. Mok and Ma Yuk-ching.

HOTEL CECIL DANCE

The fortnightly dance of the Health and Strength League was held at the Hotel Cecil last night and was well attended. Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Adams won the spot dance competition. Mrs. McGuinness and Mr. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ball, and Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. Lilly qualified for the final of the Ball-Room Dancing Competition held under the auspices of the League.

Army Rugby Fifteen Win Over Club

Fine Backing Up By Forwards

Brilliant breaking up by their forwards and a splendid defence gave the Army first fifteen a splendid victory over the Club in their friendly Rugby game on the Sookunpo ground yesterday afternoon, the Army winning by a goal and four tries (17 points) to a penalty goal (3 points) after the scores had been level at the interval.

The Club started off in an impressive manner and held the Army up to the interval, but the second half saw an almost fresh Army pack run the Club forwards off their feet, Lt. Lincoln being the outstanding player on view—he scored two very good tries through following up.

The Club were very unlucky not to have scored on two occasions when both Butcher and Grieve crossed the Army line and dropped the ball when tackled.

Grieve Disappoints

Frost was the more confident of the two full-backs, although Barry made up for his earlier mistakes in the latter stages with some splendid tackling.

Van Leeuwen and Boyling were evenly matched, although the latter's handling was far better than that of the Club player. Boyling started off badly, but midway through he improved tremendously, especially in opening up the game for the Army backs. Bidwell was an absentee and Butcher, playing in

his stead, gave a sound performance, but Grieve was the most disappointing man in the Club line, being repeatedly tackled in possession. Chadwick had one long run, but was successfully grappled by Barry a few yards from the Army line.

Floyd missed Davies, but played an inspired game in the second half, scoring the best try of the day and paving the way for another. His splendid defence repeatedly saved the Army line from being crossed. Kelshaw and Jones gave him sound support while Lewis, at stand-off-half, was sound, and Precoo was the equal of Bonnar.

The entire Army pack played up to scratch, Lincoln, Gillespie and Morgan being outstanding, while Walkden, Watson and Muir were the pick of the Club forwards. The Club scored their points through a penalty goal by Watson, and the Army scored three tries through Lincoln (2), Boyling, Floyd and Kelshaw, the latter converting Lincoln's last effort.

Club Juniors Routed

The second fifteen game which preceded the major match of the afternoon saw H.M.S. Medway trounce the Club, who played with 14 men throughout (G. S. Wilson leaving after a few minutes' play in a twisted ankle) by three goals and four tries (27 points) to try (3 points).

The Club were no match for the sailors, D. Hynes being the only Club back to penetrate their defence for an unconverted try.

Lt. Davies, the scrum-half; Lt. Harvey, the right centre-three-quarters, and Sto. Warren right-wing-threequarters, were the pick of the Navy backs, the first named playing a particularly fine game to score three tries, one of which was converted by Sto. Warren, while the other points came from converted tries by Warren and Harvey, and unconverted efforts by Lt. Cotman and Lt. Harvey. The score at the interval was 10 points to 3 in their favour.

MR. BELL'S FAREWELL TO ROTARY CLUB

At the meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday next Mr. W. H. Bell, who sails for home on retirement shortly, will give "Some Impressions"—based on 40 years' life in the Far East. At the same meeting Mr. S. Yamamoto will bid the Club farewell, on transfer from Hong Kong.

H. K. AMUSEMENT PARK

The Hong Kong Amusement Park at Hennessy Road is increasing in popularity and last night it was well attended. There were quite a number of additional side-shows erected. The skating rink was well patronised, but owing to lack of entries the fancy dress skating competition was not held.

C.B.S.: Miss C. Minit; Miss H. Martin and Miss N. Frazer; Miss C. Bone, Miss N. McCaw and Miss J. Booker; Miss P. Baxter, Miss D. McCaw, Miss A. Martin, Miss W. Booker and Miss J. Parkinson.

C.B.A. Ladies:—Miss N. Adams; Miss P. Woolley and Miss D. Witchell; Miss S. Best, Miss O. Buchanan.

Peters and Miss I. Woolley; Miss D. Hunt, Miss J. Loppard, Mrs. Burton, Miss R. Blackmore and Miss E. Buchanan.

Miss Sutton, principal matron at the hospital, was the matron of honour and appropriate music was rendered by Mr. Longyear.

A reception was subsequently held at the Hong Kong Hotel, after which the happy couple left for Repulse Bay, where the honeymoon is being spent.

SISKIN WINS "H" CLASS

True Blue Beats Jan In "A" Class

Four races in the third yachting series for the Commodore's Cup were sailed yesterday over a distance of 10 miles.

The first event, for "H" Class yachts, was won by Siskin (Mr. D. Allen), while in the event for "A" Class yachts, True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) was first. Only three vessels started in the "C" Class, which was won by Owl (Lieut. Grace), and the "I" and "Y" class event resulted in a win for Heron (Lieut. J. E. Moore).



The above photo shows "Fairlea's" student boarders in 1908. Miss Lucy Rodger and Miss H. S. Fletcher can be seen on the right.

OLD COMRADES MEET AGAIN

Annual Dinner At The Peninsula

R.E.'S HOLD ANNUAL FUNCTION

The second annual reunion dinner of the Hong Kong Branch of the Royal Engineers' Old Comrades' Association was held in the Roof Garden of the Peninsula Hotel last night and was attended by some 200 members and friends. Owing to the absence of the president, Colonel E. St. G. Kirke, D.S.O., Chief Engineer, China Command, through illness, the function was presided over by Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Fordham, M.C.R., the vice-president.

Amongst the serving and retired members and friends present were Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. Reid, M.C., R.E. (Chairman of the Branch); Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Major Steers, Dixon, Edwards, Smyth, Manners, Johnson, Walker, Gifford-Hull, Captains Eley, Bader, Knapton, Singer, Thomas, Gillespie, Lieuts. Higgs, Pattullo, Shearer, Smart, Winkfield, Barron, Mason, Amps, Luckin, Houghton, and Douglas.

Appeal For Support

"We need a greater measure of assistance from our retired members in running the Branch. At present it is almost entirely run by enthusiastic service personnel, many of whom will be leaving the station next year, and, although we hope to replace them by others less able and enthusiastic, this is not an ideal state of affairs. A strong representation of our retired members on the executive and committee would provide continuity always."

"You will, I know, join with me in extending a hearty welcome to our new Chairman, Colonel Reid, a distinguished old comrade."

Real Corps Reunion

The toast of the Branch President was given by Captain W. G. Horry, Survey Section, R.E., who, in the course of his remarks, emphasised the great services rendered to the Association by the Officers of the Corps, serving and retired, as well as those of the Branch President, Colonel H. St. G. Kirke.

Following the addresses and the usual loyal toasts a very enjoyable concert was held, by the following artists:—Sgt. L. A. Jordan, n.z.; Sgt./Inst. L. W. Russell, A. E. C. Sappers, V. C. Labrum and A. Sparry, H.K.V.D.C.; Sgt. Cheley, x.s.s. and L/Cpl. L. A. Cox, R.E.

K.I.T.C. AT HOME

Prizes Presented To Winners

WELL-ATTENDED GATHERING

The Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club held their first annual "At Home" at King's Park yesterday afternoon, when, in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering, Mrs. Pretam Vasani distributed the prizes to the winners of the tennis tournaments, and medals to the members of the tennis team who won the Hong Kong Men's Doubles Lawn Tennis "D" Division League Shield for the first time.

"During the year we have lost 12 members by transfer from the station, and also deeply regret the passing of Mr. F. C. Southam, Chief Engineer, q.s.d. Paringa, when

Club de Recreio were defeated by 142 runs by the Royal Navy "B" team in a friendly cricket encounter at King's Park yesterday.

R.N. "B": 108 for 9 dec. (Lt. Wraith 64 not out, Forster 45, Dale 20 not out, L. G. Gosano 2 for 45, A. M. Remedios 2 for 48).

Recr.: 51 (W. A. Reed 17, A. A. Barros 10, L. G. Gosano 9, Dale 5 for 7, Butteridge 4 for 19).

CIVIL SERVANTS LOSE

In a friendly match at the Valley yesterday, the Central British School, with the assistance of two of their masters, beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 6 wickets.

C.S.C.C.: 135 (N. Whitley 54 not out; C. Hosgood 5 for 25).

C.B.S.: 140 for 7 (D. McLellan 48 retired, W. Mulcahy 30 retired, H. F. Westlake Jr. 2 for 6).

BAXTER SCORES 94

Scoring 94 runs, which included 14 boundaries, before retiring, K. M. Baxter was mainly responsible for the K.C.C. Juniors defeating the Indian Recreation Club, second eleven by 60 runs in their friendly match at King's Park yesterday.

Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI: 167 (K. M. Baxter 94 not out, N. D. Lloyd 18, R. Baldwin 14, A. Baker 2 for 22, M. I. Razack 2 for 30, and A. A. Axis 3 for 42).

Indian R.C. 2nd XI: 88 (M. R. Abbas 12, A. A. Rahim 10, A. K. Minu 12, O. B. R. Sargent 3 for 15 and R. T. Broadbridge 1 for 4).

Mrs. Packham, Mr. and Mrs. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke, Mr. K. S. A. Pioner, and Officers of the Punjab Regiment and the Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery.

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Communist Of Ancient China

Social Teachings Of Moh Tze

Preached A Religion Of Frugality

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

Dr. Hu Shih has spoken of Moh Tze as "perhaps the greatest mind China has produced." Certainly his teaching was unusual, often original, and Liang Ch'i-ch'a, one of the greatest modern authorities on the Mohist writings, noticed the likeness between the teaching of this philosopher of the fourth century B.C. and the Communist experiment. And the sage, formerly denounced by many as a heretic, is now regarded as a fascinating reformer whose challenging doctrines must be given a fair evaluation. While Confucius was the champion of the Middle Way, Moh Tze would brook no compromise, not content unless the very foundation of society were reconstructed.

Even his most severe critics paid Moh Tze tribute. Mencius, who condemned his teaching as leading men in the way of birds and beasts, said: "Moh Tze loved all men, and would gladly wear out his whole being from head to heel for the benefit of mankind." Chuang Tze, the Taoist philosopher, said: "The life of the Mohists is toilsome and their death ritual is too simple. Their way is too primitive. It makes men sad and sorrowful. It is difficult to practise. It is against human nature and man cannot stand it. Though Moh Tze himself could bear it, how about the world... But Moh Tze was certainly a glory to the world! What he could not attain he would never cease to seek, even though he be in privation and destitution. Ah, what a genius he was!"

Religion Of Frugality

Moh Tze lived just after Confucius, approximately from 288 to 282 B.C., a time of war and corruption, when neither right nor justice existed except by the whim of the nobles. He was born in the State of Lu, the same State in which both Confucius and Mencius were born. Very little is known of his life except that he and his followers made a religion of frugality. The hero who inspired them was Yu the Great, who devoted himself to the people, carrying loads, tilling the soil himself, wearing himself out for the common good. "He bathed in the rain, combed his hair with the wind and rubbed his body smooth in the toil and privations of his travellings." He who did not live in the manner of Yu was not admitted into the sect. "Moh Tze lived in a very small thatched hut built of rough, un-worked timber. His utensils were of earthenware, his food of the coarsest kind. In summer he wore garments of coarse, yellow cloth, and in the winter he wore a coat of deerskin. When he was buried, he was laid in a coffin of thin boards."

He founded a school which for two centuries were a serious rival to Confucianism. A work of about 230 B.C. states: "Confucianism and Mohism are the outstanding schools of philosophy in the country." And again: "The followers of Confucius and Moh Tze are very many, their disciples exceedingly numerous: they fill the Empire."

Sect Splits

After his death the sect split into three distinct schools, one a school of scientific and logical

Mohism which came to be known as Neo-Mohism—the only school of Chinese thought which developed a scientific logic; and Dr. Hu Shih claims that it also advanced a theory of knowledge based on psychological analysis, continuing the pragmatic tradition of Moh Tze and developing an experimental method.

These Mohist schools gradually lost their influence in the time of Shih Huang-ti when the Empire was founded, and did not flower again under the Han. The failure and disappearance of Mohism was probably due to the doctrines of impartial love and pacifism being incompatible with the needs of the age. It was a time of gigantic wars, and Moh Tze was trying to show the utter futility of war, pointing out how both victor and vanquished lose in the end. He said: "Hero is a world which condemns a petty wrong and praise the greatest of all wrongs—the attack of one nation upon another—and calls it right. Can we say that the world knows the distinction between right and wrong?" But the people of the time answered: "If the principle of disarmament triumphs, then our strategic passes will be defenceless. And if the doctrine of universal love triumphs, then none of our soldiers will be willing to fight." But while Moh Tze vigorously opposed all kinds of aggressive warfare, he engaged actively in defensive preparations: he demanded of his followers that they should be willing, if necessary, to lay down their life in order to secure justice for the weak and oppressed.

Principle Of Authority

While Confucius and his disciples conceived life as a perpetual effort of culture rendered possible by friendship and a frank politeness, Moh Tze seems to admit without restriction the principle of authority. One essential point in his doctrine is peculiar views on the origin of government, remarkable for the superiority attributed not to the social character of the men, but to the strictly individual sense of property. "In the beginning there was no government, no sanctions, each man had a different idea of property, one man had one, two men had two, and ten men had ten, so many different opinions, each one accepting only his idea of property and refusing to admit the other one's conception. There were only relations of hostility and reciprocal negotiations between men. In the families, hate, discord, division and disunion reigned between fathers and sons, eldest and youngest brothers: relatives were incapable of living together in good harmony. In the Empire all men disliked each other as water and fire, as poison. What energy they had left they were incapable of using in mutual help. They lived in anarchy like beasts, and then they understood that anarchy existed in the absence of chiefs."

"They chose the wisest to be Son of Heaven; the Son of Heaven fearing lest he should not have enough energy, chose the wisest to be his minister; the ministers fearing lest they should not have enough energy, the Empire was divided into states and

the wisest chosen as chiefs... (and so on down to the village elders). But even the Son of Heaven was not law unto himself, he was subject to the Will of Heaven: the most universal standard of right and wrong. Moh Tze's method of unification is expressed in one short sentence: "Conform to your immediate superior, and not to those below you."

Ideal State

In his ideal State hard work and strict economy were the rule, each man doing the particular work for which he was best fitted, so long as it was of a productive character. There must be neither extreme wealth nor extreme poverty. "Those who have surplus strength should share that in the work of others; those who have surplus wealth should divide between others."

Perhaps the basic tenet of Mohism is the doctrine of impartial love: a repudiation of the Confucian principle of a gradation of love decreasing with the remoteness of relationship. The philosopher coined a phrase to express his main idea which has become familiar to every student of ancient Chinese writings: "Impartial love and mutual benefit." All suffer, said Moh Tze, as soon as there is a spirit of self-interest and a spirit of clan. An intelligent self-interest must blend with the public interest, must mean a distribution of benefits and afflictions not inspired by narrow feelings but by a sense of impartiality. "He who loves another will be loved in his turn, who enriches others will in his turn be enriched." He was criticised by a famous poet and thinker for advocating the elimination of all discrimination in human love: "Moh Tze's principle of indiscriminating love without recognising any difference or class, makes one look upon one's own home, father, and brothers as one looks upon a stranger. Thus one is left without a proper starting point." This question sorely troubled Mencius too.

But Moh Tze does not demand the cessation of filial feelings; rather he sets them forth as an obligation. Instead of damaging private affections, impartiality in affection will add a sort of security: "If a prince cherishes only his own domain, a father only his own family, why would they not love only themselves? But if a son loves his father does he not wish to assure him the benefit of the affection and impartiality he gives to others?"

"Mino" And "Thine"

When there is any difference between "mine" and "thine" there might easily be a collision of interests, therefore, Moh Tze argues, the concept of basic equality must be the foundation of all social life. He says: "To say that one loves, one must wait until love has been extended to all. To say that one does not love, one has not to wait until one loves nobody at all." And Moh Tze believed his ideas to be practicable: "if they are good, they must also be practicable." He did not conceive love as a mere sentiment detached from practical life, but a force to be applied in every human relationship. "The man who possesses love will lend assistance to all that benefits the world and remove all that is harmful to it."

Conduct

He believed in the utility of institutions: there was no meaning in anything save what it was good for. "Any principle which can elevate conduct should be perpetuated. That which cannot elevate conduct should not be

MOTORING NOTES**WORLD'S FIRST MOTOR-CAR**

Mentioned As Coming From China

STEAM CAR BUILT FOR EMPEROR IN 1675

A story which purports to answer the perennial question of who invented the motor-car and incidentally reveals that the first published record of a motor-car mentions the Emperor of China as the owner, has reached these columns through the courtesy of Mr. C. E. White, Manager of Far East Motors, local Chevrolet distributors, who gleaned his information from a recent issue of *The Automotive Daily News*.

The story states that the first automobile ever made was a small steam car built for the Emperor of China in approximately the year 1675 by Ferdinand Verbiest, a Belgian missionary. The car is described in *Astronomia Europaea* published in 1680. It was said to be driven by a Branca turbine. Thus it appears that China can claim credit for having the first motor-car in the world.

MASKED BALL AT THE GLOUCESTER**To Help Charitable Institution**

A Fancy Dress "Bal Masque" is being held at the Gloucester Hotel on Friday, November 6, the primary purpose being to raise funds for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Will some of the Hong Kong society ladies volunteer to act as partners at this "Bal Masque" for those not fortunate enough to have their own and who present a dance ticket?

Volunteer partners are invited to send their names to the Organizing Social Secretary, Masked Ball, c/o Gloucester Hotel. Distinctive rosettes will then be issued to them.

perpetuated. To perpetuate anything that cannot elevate conduct is nothing but waste of speech." And how does he conceive conduct? He declares knowledge to be of three kinds: learning, inference and experience, and says that each is to be tested by the practical consequences it tends to produce. Conduct, therefore, is the "completion of knowledge."

All his teaching evinces a strong faith in human reason. Through logical reasoning, he meant to destroy fatalism and succeed in having all men adopt his principles of mutual love and benefit. He held that in reasoning there must be three laws: there must be a foundation, to be found in the experiences of the wisest men in the past; a general survey, by comparing it with the facts of actual experience; a practical application, by putting it into the laws and governmental policy and seeing whether or not it is furthering the welfare of the State and the people.

To call Moh Tze a Communist would perhaps be an exaggeration; but his system was certainly Communist in aim. If his teachings were applied thoroughly it would certainly mean limitation of personal wealth and the elimination of poverty. Class privileges would not be tolerated. He interests us to-day because our time is in many ways so very like his own and our problems not very different: a time of conflicting doctrines, of shocking contrasts, of war, betrayals, assassinations, and yet, withal, a time of taste and refinement, of aesthetic achievements in the realm of arts.

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BUT MRS. JIGGS—I ER—

TUT-TUT-YOU MUST SIT RIGHT DOWN AND HAVE SOME TEA AND TASTE THESE BISCUITS MY DAUGHTER JUST BAKED—

BUT YOU SEE—I AM—

IGN'T THAT TEA DELICIOUS? I SUPPOSE YOU WOULD FEEL FAINT IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE YOUR AFTERNOON TEA—

I WILL FAINT IF I DON'T GET BACK TO WORK—I'M

MRS. SARAH KUZE'S BUTLER—I CAME TO TELL YOU SHE COULDN'T GET IN TOUCH WITH SIR HAL BUTT—

UNHAPPY

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Next Change First National Picture with MARGARET LINDSAY — GLENDA FARRELL

TERRAZZO WORK IN HONG KONG**MR. A. VANNINI'S BUSINESS****CHINESE CRAFTSMEN AS COMPETITORS?**

Among the prominent Italian business men in the Colony is one who fought on the Austrian front during the Great War and who was held prisoner in the hands of the Germans for over 12 months. He is Mr. A. Vannini, the principal of Messrs. A. Vannini and Company, a firm which specializes in terrazzo and marble work.

Born on August 17, 1892, in the town of Florence, Mr. Vannini first came out to the East in 1923 to join the firm of Messrs. Garibaldi and Company in Tientsin, an Italian firm which was established there doing marble and terrazzo work. On signing a contract with the Realty and Trust Company, Limited, the company sent Mr. Vannini down to Hong Kong to supervise the terrazzo work which was executed in Exchange Building, now occupied by Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Company, Limited.

While Mr. Vannini was engaged on this commission Garibaldi and Company went into bankruptcy. So in January, 1927, Mr. Vannini started his own business in the Colony in Loong Fat Street under the present name of A. Vannini and Company. At that time he had no machinery and the polishing of the terrazzo tiles and cutting of the marble had to be done by hand.

In 1932 Mr. Vannini moved into his present premises at North Point and imported the necessary machinery. He now employs over 100 Chinese men and women!

Origin Of Terrazzo Work

According to Mr. Vannini, the origin of terrazzo work was the general demand for a less expensive mosaic work, which is laid in work formed by little pieces of enamel, glass, marble and precious stones of various colours and cut, disposed on a ground of cement in such a manner so as to form designs and to imitate the colours and gradations of painting. The Chinese people are learning the art of executing this kind of work and will in the future be serious competitors in this trade.

Mr. Vannini can also claim to be the first to buy and read the *Sunday Herald* every Sunday morning, that is, of course if it does not rain. On every first day of the week he comes to town very early to cross the harbour and go hunting. Finding no paper on sale in the streets he goes direct to the *Sunday Herald* printing press to buy a copy. Besides hunting he regularly listens-in to the radio News Broadcast from Italy every morning at 5.30 o'clock.

He was married in 1928 and intends to visit his native country within the next 18 months. Recently he admitted into partnership in the firm a young Italian sculptor, Mr. O. Accorsi.

Some Of His Work

Among the prominent buildings on which Mr. Vannini has worked are: Peninsula Hotel, War Memorial Hospital, Yokohama Special Bank (Shameen), Gloucester Building, Marina House, St. Paul's Church, Le Salle College, Italian Convent, Central British School, Haw Bon-par mansion, Aberdeen Industrial School, Rosary Church, St. Teresa's Church and Ricci Hall (H.K. University).

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB**Prize-Giving And Presentation**

The annual Prize-Giving will be held at the Craigengower Cricket Club to-day, when a tea dance will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Members and their friends are cordially invited to attend the function.

The prizes will be distributed by Mrs. D. K. Kharas, at the conclusion of which a presentation will be made to Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kharas to mark their retirement from the Colony and as a token of appreciation of their long association with the club, extending over a period of 28 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kharas will be leaving for India by the s.s. Corfu on Saturday, October 31.

BRIDGE NOTES**TAKING THE DANGER OUT OF THE "DANGER HAND"**

BY ELY CULBERTSON

ONE of the first things the Declarer should try to decide is which adversary holds the "danger hand" and how this adversary may be prevented from gaining the lead after establishing the setting tricks. One of the methods commonly used is to hold up a controlling card in this adversary's long suit until his partner has no card of that suit with which to put him in the lead. Another is to put the danger hand in the lead, and thus deprive him of an entry card, at a time when the lead can do him no good. Both methods are illustrated in the following hand:

South, dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—8 3

H.—4 2

D.—A K J 6 2

C.—Q J 6 3

WEST

S.—K 10 7 6 2

H.—K 10 5

D.—7 4

C.—K 8 5

EAST

S.—J 9 4

H.—Q 8 7 3

D.—Q 9 5

C.—O 10 7 2

SOUTH

S.—A Q 5

H.—A J 9 4

D.—10 8 3

C.—A 9 4

South

West

North

East

1 H Pass 2 D Pass

2NT Pass 3NT Pass

Pass

West

North

East

Pass

Pass

West

opened the spade six

and South won the Jack with

the Queen.

South could see that the bulk

of his winners must come from

setting up the diamond suit,

but as this might require losing

the lead in diamonds, he had to

prepare to shut out the adverse

spade suit. He could of course

withdraw the spade Ace until

the third round of the suit, but

this course would be futile if

West had a side re-entry. If the

diamond suit would produce

five tricks, no club would be

necessary except the Ace. But

if the diamond suit would pro-

duce only four tricks, an addi-

tional club trick would be ne-

cessary.

South did not fear a heart

entry in West's hand, since he

himself had command of the

suit, but the possible club en-

try was to be feared because it

stood in the way of a second

club trick.

His course was thus indicat-

ed. He led a diamond to the

Ace in Dummy and then led

the Queen of clubs for a finesse.

If the finesse won, he was sure

of his two club tricks without

loss of the lead, and he could

then turn his attention to the

establishment of the diamond

suit. If the finesse lost, then

at least the dangerous club

King had been knocked out of

the West hand before South's

spade Ace could be forced out.

After winning the club King,

West continued spades; but

South held up his Ace, and

when later the diamond finesse

lost to East, and East returned

a heart (having no spade left),

South put up the Ace of hearts

and ran his tricks. The clubs

breaking, South made four no-

trump.

AMUSEMENT PARK AT WANCHAI**Kiddies Enjoy Visit To Zoo****INNOVATION BY MANAGEMENT**

The latest effort to entertain Colony residents, namely the Hong Kong Amusement Park, situated in Wanchai, just a stone's throw from the Lee Theatre, is meeting with overwhelming success and the Park is fast becoming a popular rendezvous for people who like variety entertainment. The skating rink is fast gaining in popularity every night, while yesterday the management opened the Park from 12 noon till 6 p.m., an admission charge of 10 cents only being made. The ticket also enables the visitor to see the Zoo free of charge.

There are ponies for those who care for that diversion and the Chinese Theatre is an added attraction. The Cantonese cast is composed of 20 actors and 12 actresses, and they expect to give all the popular plays, both the comedies and dramas that have become famous on the Chinese stage.

Children seem to be having a good time, and the little ones take great pleasure in feeding the monkeys at the Zoo with peanuts.

The Chinese Theatre is of course open in the evening and early comers are assured of good seats.

For a pleasant and amusing afternoon or evening the Hong Kong Amusement Park will provide a welcome change.

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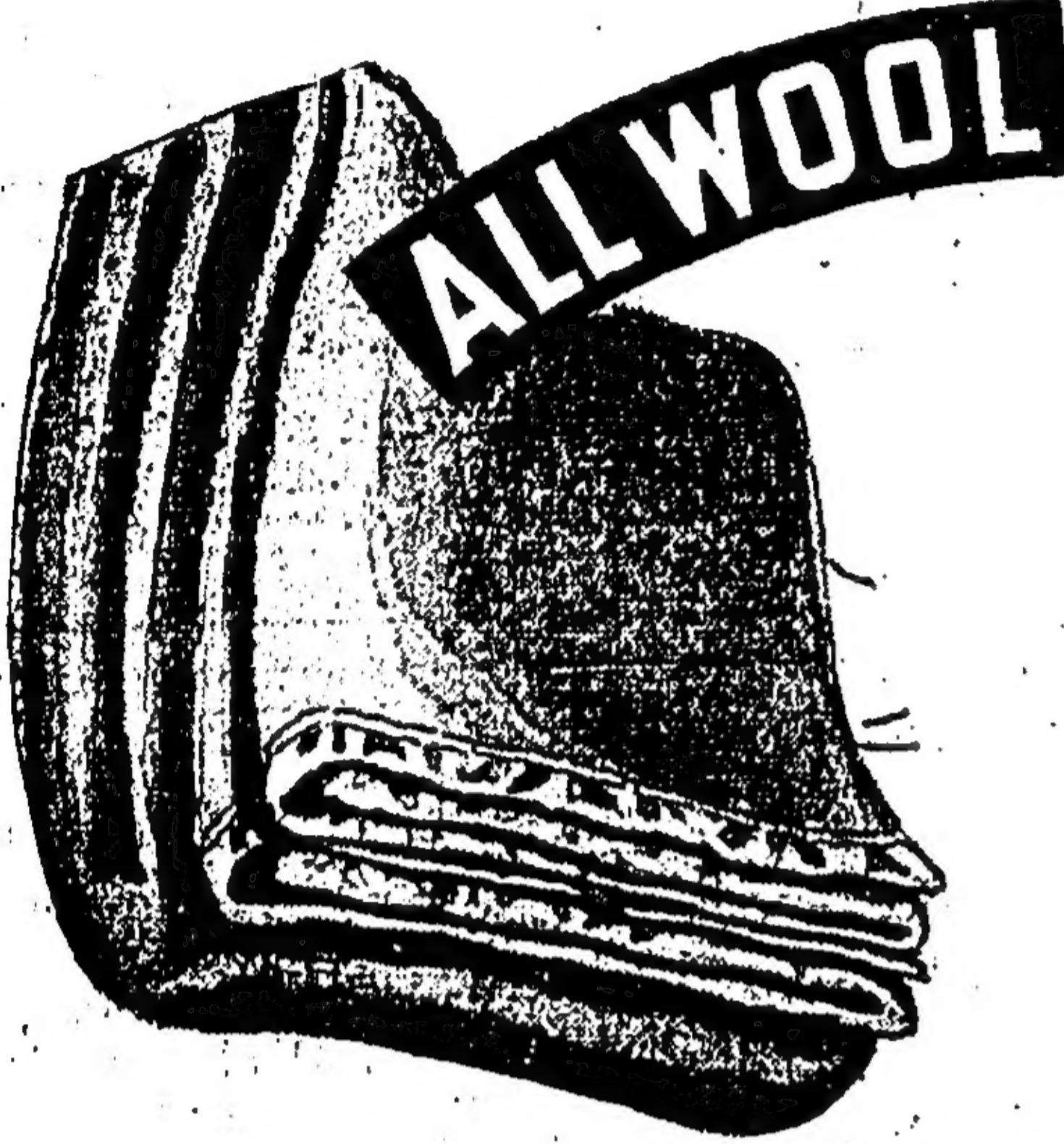
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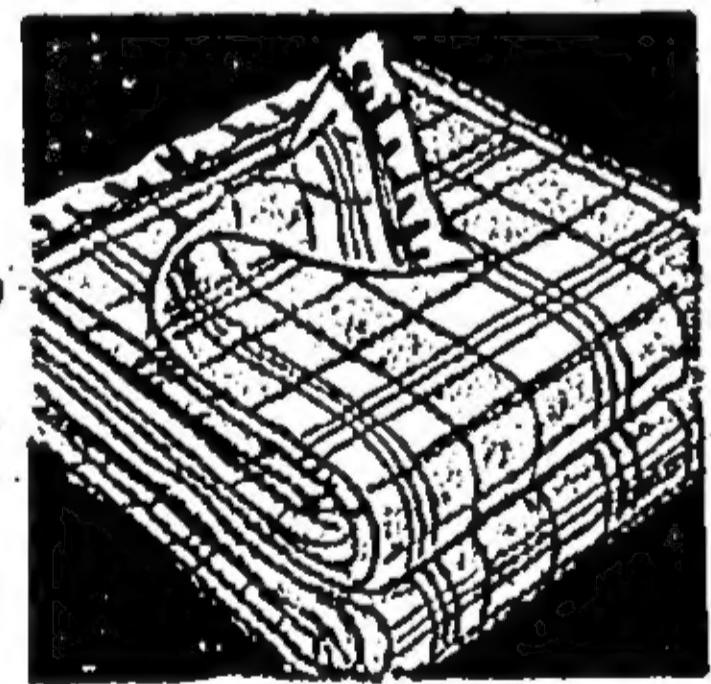
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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 25, 1936

DRASTIC STEP BY PORTUGAL RELATIONS WITH SPAIN SEVERED COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY LISBON GOVERNMENT

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Lisbon, Yesterday.
The Portuguese Government has announced that it has severed diplomatic relations with the Spanish Government, to which it has sent a Note giving its reasons, which it reserves the right to publish at the opportune moment. It has recalled its Charge d'Affaires, who is at Alicante. — Reuter.

Lisbon: Portugal has broken off diplomatic relations with the Madrid Government, according to an official communiqué issued here, which states that the Portuguese Foreign Minister addressed to-day a Note to the Spanish Ambassador in Lisbon, informing him that for reasons set forth in the Note the Portuguese Government is compelled to cease entertaining diplomatic relations with Madrid.

The communiqué goes on to say that the Portuguese Charge d'Affaires in Alicante has been telegraphically instructed to withdraw from Lisbon and to go immediately on board a Portuguese warship anchored in that port and return home.

M.C.C. HELD TO DRAW

Hardstaff Injured Attempting Big Hit

Perth, Yesterday.
The match between the M.C.C. touring team and the Combined Western Australia eleven ended here to-day in a draw.

The Western Australia team were all out for 436 after having taken their overnight total of 293 for 1 to 361 for 5 at lunch. The M.C.C. scored 120 for 4 in their second innings before stumps were drawn.

Hardstaff, who made 30 not out in the second innings, fell flat on his back when jumping out to drive and injured his right ankle, but he resumed his innings.

Leslie Ames, whose back is worse, is staying in bed and will be travelling to Melbourne by boat on Tuesday, thus avoiding the long train journey. Wade, the Essex wicket keeper, who is holidaying in Australia, may be brought into the team.

M.C.C.: 497 (R. E. S. Wyatt 27, Hammond 107, Worthington 89, Fishlock 91, G. O. Allen 65, Copson 10 not out; R. A. Hardstaff 30 not out). Combined Western Australia: 436 (Barnett 37, Worthington 25, Hardstaff 30 not out).

Combined Western Australia: 436 (Barnett 37, Worthington 25, Hardstaff 30 not out).

MINISTERS' MEETING IN TOKYO

(Continued from Page 1)

In conclusion the communiqué states that Portugal will publish the text of the Note sent to the Spanish Government as soon as the Portuguese Government considers it proper to do so. — Trans-Ocean Service.

violating Chinese sovereignty and the critical situation of Sulyuan Province, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek flew to Sian, the capital of Shensi Province in North-western China, on Thursday at 12.30 p.m. from Nanking, arriving there at 5 p.m. There he had a very busy day discussing military problems with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Acting Commander-in-Chief of Bandit Suppression in North-western China. Mr. Siu Lik-chi, Chairman of the Shensi Provincial Government, General Yang Fu-sing, Pacification Commissioner of Shensi, and General Yu Hsueh-chung and Ma Hung-kwei, the Bandit Suppression Commanders.

It is reliably reported that the Generalissimo has summoned General Yen Sik-sen, Pacification Commissioner of Shansi, and General Fu Chal-yeo, Pacification Commissioner of Sulyuan, to a conference at Sian for the national defence of North-western China.

Mr. Kawagoe has been instructed to investigate the purpose of the Generalissimo's going to Sian and the details of the coming Sian conference.

EXTREMELY DELICATE STAGE

Tokyo: Mr. Suma arrived to-day, but declined to discuss the Sino-Japanese negotiations, "which have reached an extremely delicate stage." He proceeded to the Foreign Minister's residence at 4 p.m. and reported to Mr. Arita and other senior officials.

The Jiji Shimpou states that a conference of the War, Navy and Foreign Office leaders will meet on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Suma will be in attendance, after which he will leave for Shanghai on Wednesday. — Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

Prices Unchanged

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:

Oct. 23 Oct. 24
Spot 19.15/16 19.15/16
Forward 19.15/16 19.15/16

—Our Own Correspondent.



A section of the interior of Messrs. A. Vannini and Company's terrazzo and marble workshops at Shaukiwan. ("Herald" photo).

POSSIBLE MOTIVES CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page 1)

Russia's example, because it is clear that the object of the Russian move, is not practically to assist the Spanish Government but to begin forming a permanent Soviet State in Catalonia, and Barcelona is too near Perpignan for France to countenance such a plan. — Trans-Ocean Service.

ITALY IS SURPRISED

London: The Italian Note which was handed in to the London committee yesterday emphatically rejects all the charges of violation of the neutrality agreement brought against Italy by Russia and Spain. It is stated in official quarters here. The Note further expresses the Italian Government's surprise that the document circulated by the Spanish Foreign Minister should have been regarded by the British Government as a suitable basis for these accusations, since the Madrid Government's charges were formulated with the greatest superficiality and were quite fantastic and devoid of all foundation.

Italy points out that no proofs were available that the planes and arms mentioned in the accusations were delivered after August 28, the day on which Italy joined the non-intervention pact. The fact that the accusations made by Madrid and Moscow were pure invention, states the Note, is shown by the naming of the Italian shipping company "Fincowitch," a company which does not exist.

In a second Note details are given of 16 cases of alleged Soviet

infringements of the neutrality

pact which the Ambassador in

London, Signor Grandi, reported

verbally at the last session of the

non-intervention committee.

FRENCH PRESS OPINION

Paris: The attitude and activities of the Russian delegation to

the London committee are sharply

criticised in the French Right-

wing press, general regret being

expressed over Soviet Russia's

practical withdrawal from the

neutrality agreement and the stand

taken up by France and England.

"It is now obvious," writes the

"Petit Parisien," that the Soviet

Union will no longer hesitate to

supply the Spanish Marxists with

weapons and munitions, which

action may have serious conse-

quences. France, however, cannot

afford to take a similar step, even

though other Powers may follow

ROYAL DUTCH GROUP

New Director-General Appointed

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Sir Henri Dotdorff's resignation from the position of Director-General of the Royal Dutch Co.

to become a member of the Board

of Directors, will probably be of-

ficially announced at the general

meeting on November 7, becoming

effective on January 1 next. His

successor, Dr. De Kok, is now

managing director of the Batavian

Petroleum Co. at The Hague,

where he will continue to make his

headquarters.

Dr. Van Eck, the Vice-Chairman

of the Directors of the Shell Union

Oil Corporation in America, will

be appointed managing director in

London, and Mr. J. M. De Booy

managing director at the The

Hague. — Reuter.

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ARSENAL IN
GOALESS DRAW
AT HIGBURY

POMPEY WIN AT
DERBY

BIRMINGHAM DRAW AT
GOODISON PARK

Rangers Falter

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of to-day's Football League matches:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	0	Grimsby	0
Bolton	2	Leeds	1
Brentford	5	Liverpool	2
Dorby	1	Portsmouth	3
Everton	3	Birmingham	3
Huddersfield	2	Middleboro'	0
Mc'chester U.	0	Chelsea	0
Preston	0	Charlton	0
Wednesday	0	Stoke	0
Sunderland	1	West Brom.	0
Wolves	2	Manchester C.	1

SECOND DIVISION

A. Villa	4	Barnsley	2
Bradford C.	3	Sheffield U.	0
Burnley	0	Blackburn	0
Chesterfield	4	Bradford	2
Coventry	4	West Ham	0
Doncaster	0	Leicester	0
Fulham	1	Bury	1
Notts F.	0	Newcastle	2
Plymouth	2	Norwich	0
Southampton	5	Blackpool	2
Swansea	2	Tottenham	1

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	0	Queen's P.R.	0
Bournemouth			